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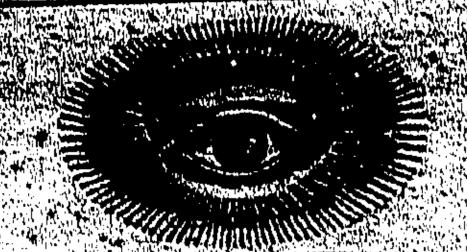
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### HANKOW CLASH.

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SAILORS FIRE ON MOB.

Serious trouble occurred in the Japanese Concession at Hankow yesterday as a result of which Japanese sailors were compelled to fire on a looting mob with machine guns. Over 2.000 Japanese residents have taken refuge on warships and three steamers have. left Shanghai to carry out the evacuation. Four more warships have been ordered to Hankow at once.

SHOPS LOOTED.

Mob Quickly Gets Out of

"Shanghai, April 4... Japanese naval wireless message from Hankow dated April 3 states that following a quarrel in the Japanese Concession between a Japanese sailor and a ricsha coolie, a mob of coolies in-

vaded the Japanese Concession

and started looting shops, and

holding up Japanese nationals in

the streets. A detachment of Japanese sailors, hurriedly landed from the warships, was compelled to fire on the mob with machine guns, resulting in two Chinese being wounded. The mob eventually dispersed.

The majority of the Japanese nationals living within and without the Japanese Concession, numbering more than 2,000; have taken refuge on warships. Others are remaining in other foreign Concessions under the protection of Chinese soldiers. Japanese sailors are now guard-

ing the Concession. Four Japanese warships have been ordered to Hankow immediately from Nanking and Shanghai to reinforce the squadron of three vessels already there. To-morrow morning three Japanese Journalists' Club held

Japanese steamers are going to at the Japanese Club. Boone Hankow from Shanghai for the Road:evacuation of Japanese Nationals. -Reuter.

### ANOTHER VERSION.

The following wireless messages has been received by the local naval authorities:-

Yesterday (Sunday) afternoon Japanese sailors and ricsha coolies. came to blows at Hankow, the fracas resulting in the death of a ricaba coolie. As a result of this, rioting

broke out in the Japanese Concession and during attempts by the Japanese to restore order: there were causalties on both

The Japanese community Hankow, in consequence of the situation, is being evacuated. Defence of Shameen.

Two machine gun sections of the King's Own Scottish Borderers and a Pack Battery have left Hong Kong for Canton (Shameen ?) on H.M.S. "Moth. Two platoons had already gone

up on Saturday on H.M.S. "Taratula," the detachment there, with those leaving to-day, numbering a Company in all.

### LAST WEEK'S FEARS.

Shanghai, March 28. According to a Hankow message of March 27, the Political Council of the Nationalist Government held a meeting on March to Hong Kong. vis-a-vis-of Japan, and there was of buses belonging to the missions ultimatum to the Hong Kong, Canheated discussion on the subject were wantonly damaged by agitation and Macao Steamboat Co. I.td. the Japanese Concession at Hankow, but no decision was reached. As there are signs of unrest Japanese women and children residing in the native city have taken refuge in the Japanese Concession, while Japanese resident in the Concession. are now making preparations to emergency according the same part of the Cub Roman care with the situation there is required to the situation there is required to the control of the contro take refuge aboard the Japanese.

March 28, 1927:-

1. It is resolved that, in view of Fengtien troops have met with incident, our Government should take, with unflinching determination, all necessary measures, in order to ensure the dignity of the Japanese Empire and secure the safety of our nationals in China.

2. It is resolved that we the Japanese residents in Shanghai, deeply appreciate the last several days efforts of the Japanese mar- feeling is reported from Shasi ines for our protection, and that where the confiscation, of a case our Imperial Government is re- of British goods and the burning evacuation of the entire Yangtse quested to send forces enough to of their contents led to clash on cope with the aitered situation.

3. It is resolved that, in view looters. of the fact that the safety of the Agitators are retarted to Settlements of Shanghai is being actively fomenting fining. maintained, despite the troubled Another clash eather in the aged outrages like that of Nanconditions prevailing in China, by day occurred at Share between Japanese residents in Shanghal, the latter being routed after assembled here in mass meeting, hand to hand engagement. tender hearty thanks to the sol- Conditions ashere ware chaotic France. Italy, Holland, Spain, ed their contents. Portugal, Japan and the Shanga hai Volunteer Corps and various police organizations of the Shanghai Municipal Council.

Journalists' Opinions. The following resolutions were unanimously passed at a meeting of the members of the Shanghai

1. It is resolved that, in view of the seriousness of the Nanking incident, the Japanese Government should establish a definite and positive China policy, altering its present adulatory policy. It is resolved that our

brethren at home should be warned against being misled by superficial views on China held by a section of the people at home.

3. It is resolved that, in order to prepare for the worst, the Government is requested to carry out Chinese troops in this district throughout China to the ultimate temporary evacuation of the also crossing to the North bank benefit of the Chinese people. Japanese residents in the whole The evacuation of Spanish at This result should not be difficult region along the Yangtse River. Wuhu and district is now com- with the naval forces now in Chin-4. It is resolved that, in view plete.

of the fact that the present force here is not sufficient to enthat the Government will send more reinforcements to China.

### KWANGSI TROUBLE.

LOOTING OF MISSION PROPERTY.

Of three-foreign mission institutions working in Kwangsi province (up the West River), all property has been ransacked and damaged, with the exception of the hospital of the Baptist Mission. Nearly all, if not all, of the for-

eign missionaries, have come down It is learned that even a number their use on that steamer, sent an

### YANGISE DANGER

Russians Address Huge Meeting.

"DOWN WITH CHIANG!

The following wireless messages have been received by the local naval authorities:

organised to welcome heads of the Labour Bureau who have arrived from Chargaha, a huga

The temper of the crowd may be gauged from the fact that the the Japanese residents in Shang- slogans "Down With Chiang Kaihai held at the Japanese Club on shek" and "Kill The Foreigners" were taken up with acclamation.

the gravity of the recent Nanking success in their advance on Hankow. victory following an engagement with the Southern forces. The Fengtien troops are now

> (Honan province, North Hankow). Chaotic Conditions.

Saturday between British and

their united efforts. We, the pickets and the Chinese police.

diers and marines of Great Bri- and bandits have stoken into tain. United States of America, Chinese shipping offices and loot-

Anti-British Posters.

mains more or less tinchanged applied to Shanghai alone, would

ut up in the City.

Spanish Residents Leave.

Chinese troops have occupied

foreign premises at. Chinklang storing security for foreign lives which have been evacuated, Large and property at the treaty ports, numbers have also crossed to the the recovery of foreign property North bank of the river.

river from Wuhu. sure the lives and property of the A guard of Chinese protected by the maintenance of the align-

Japanese residents in case of British hulk during a demon ment of the Powers established emergency, we earnestly desire stration which took over the under the Washington treaties week-end.

who evacuated from Chunking on Washington Conference.-Reuter. H.M.S. "Mantis" and H.M.S. Teal" have arrived at Ichang.

### SEAMEN'S DEMANDS.

ULTIMATUM TO STEAMBOAT COMPANY

The Canton Seamen's Union which is supporting the claims of the crew of the asy "Kinshan" for la social room to be set spart for

quest for a social room would be suffered

## OUTSPOKEN STATEMENT.

AMERICAN CHAMBER OF COMMERCE VIEWS.

FIRMNESS ESSENTIAL.

### URGENT NEED FOR UNITY AMONG POWERS

An outspoken statement has been issued by the American At a meeting at Hankow Chamber of Commerce in Shanghai urging the need for firmness in protecting foreign lives and property in China, and stressing the vital importance of unity of action among the Fowers for protectcrowd was addressed by Russian ing their nationals and helping China to put her house in order.

### LESSON OF EVENTS.

Nationalist Professions Useless.

Shanghai, April 4.

The American Chamber of Commerce, in the course of a statement, asserts that the rereported to be at San-yieh-chow peated assurances of militarists I and other spokesmen of political sections that they can and will protect the life and An increase of Uniti-foreign property of foreigners are irreconcilable with recent events. leading to the necessity for the

> The adoption of a conciliatory policy by the Foreign Governments has merely strengthened the lawless elements and encour-

Of all the cities in the Yangtse Valley. Shanghai alone is comparatively safe for foreigners. This is due not to consideration by those Chinese inflamed by Bolshevik advisers, but entirely to the presence of foreign warships and military forces.

It is obvious, the statement con-The situation at Manking re-tinues, that a protective policy, The two Sikh watchning reported not enable China to put her house missing and in Nationalist hands in order, nor present the enorwhere they were being used for mous losses resulting from the propaganda purpores have been evacuation of interior districts. located and are to con board We care convinced, the state

H.M.S. Emerald. Inent continues: who the futures caused by the shelling: Anti-British posters have been welfare of the Chinese people and Only a term foreign sourced the ultimate safety of Americans houses are in the area where the The members of the British and other foreigners in China can shells were dropped and the community who have not left for only be attained by unified action damage to Chinese property was Shanghai are still aboard H.M.S. by the Powers to suppress dis- infinitesimal. No Chinese houses "Emerald" and are not allowed to order, and restore conditions caught fire.—British Wireless, favourable to the formation of a Service.

responsible government. We believe that immediate concerted action by the Powers redestroyed and confiscated, would Wuhu remains quiet with have a far-reaching influence ese waters. It is our opinion Junks have conveyed something that the future peace of the strength of the Japanese naval like 8,000. Chinese troops down world and the welfare of the Chinese people can best be served

and their co-operation and service The Consul and community pledged to China during the

COMPLETE REPARATION.

No Hyasion Or Denial To Be Permitted. Rugby, April 8.

Referring to Nanking in speech at Darlington last night, Sir Neville Chamberlain, the Minister of Health, said: "After the intolerable outrages that have been inflicted on us, the very least we can do is to

demand that the guilty shall be punished that apology shall be made and that such reparation as expiring at noon to-day.

Some of the evacuees are staying. Almost the entire crew of the injuries that have been done.

There is still no decision with in Cheung Chau Island Hous Kong. Kinehan it will be recalled de live desire to but our demands. British, American and Japanese. serted the vessel at a momenta forward in complete hadnony and Governments to exact reparation hotice at Centon last week without co-operation with the other brom the Cantonese for the Nanwalting to hear whether their re- hactons whose mationals have leing out ages. Ttrust that the Cantoness ed between London. Washington

Iniformed Hunanese Nationalists Responsible. Rugby, April 3.

KILLING AND LOOTING.

Further information ascertained from unimpeachable sources. bears out that the killing and looting which took place at Nanking were the work of uniformed Hunanese Nationalists... Practically every foreign house.

in the city was completely pillaged, including three consulates and eight foreign-owned houses were burnt to the ground. The looting continued for several days after the outrages of March It was gunfire from the British

cruiser "Emerald" and the American destroyers which enabled any foreigners to escape with their lives. The shells fired by the warships

were dropped over open agriculture ground on Standard Oil Hill. and provided a protecting barrage for the party of foreigners. who were escaping, and who were under the rifle fire of the Chinese soldiery at the time.

Reliable Chinese sources confirm the report that only three Chinese civilian casualties were

CHINESE LOSSES.

"Utterly Fantastic" Reports

Reflected.

London, April 3. Reliable information received in authoritative circles in London

from consular and disinterested Chinese witnesses shows that reports that the British and American warships' bombardment killed thousands of Chinese and did considerable damage to property are utterly fantastic: Only three Chinese civilian

warships. No houses were set on fire and no property was dam-The day after the bombardment there was considerable looting by

Cantonese soldiery and a number

casualties were caused by the

of houses were gutted. The exchange of views was proceeding during the week-end among London, Washington and Tokyo, and a joint British, American and Japanese communication is shortly being presented to the Cantonese demanding reparation for Nanking.—Reuter.

EARLIER MESSAGES.

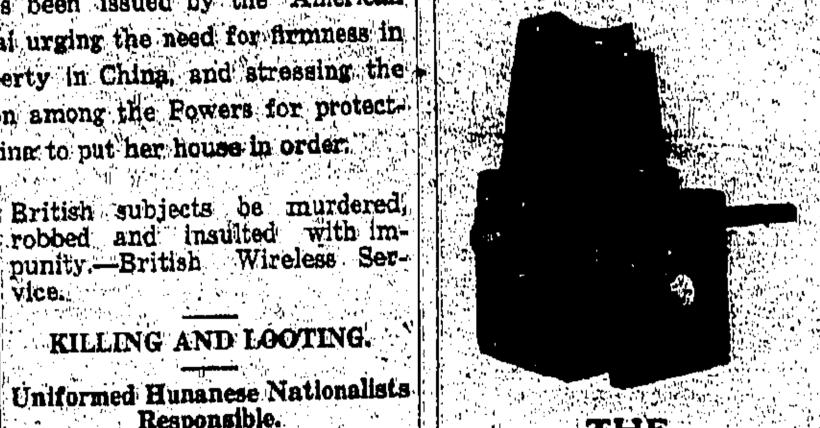
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### HOME TRADE.

MANCHESTER MARKET REPORT.

POSITION IN CHINA.

Messrs. James F. Hutton and Con Ltd., Manchester, reported as follows under date, Wednesday, March 2:-

Although the market has maintained a steady tone, there has been a slight bill in evidence in cloth demand during the past week. This of ourse can only be expected in view of the large commitments that have been made during the past few weeks. The month of February, however, has certainly been a good one from the point of view of manu-

### CHEAP MOTOR SPIRIT

London, April 3. Owing to the decline on the American motor spirit, markets, the distributors of leading brands of motor spirit amounce a reduction in prices of a penny per gallon from April 4, making the retail price in London 1s. 2d. to is, 3d. per gallon from the pump. ----Router.

facturers and spinners, for although during the first week, whilst their looms were being filled up, manufacturers were accepting orders at low and un-Every description of Banking and been compensated during the latter three weeks, when they have been able to improve their rates this fact full time working is nevertheless not general, al-

though at Burnley the chief town manufacturing low printing and dycing cloths, where six weeks ago, fifty per cent. of the mills were closed, every mill last week was open. There has been a distinct restriction in buying for Calcutta, and it seems that this mark has, for the time being, met its requirements. Bombay, however," are coming forward wages. with a moderate business, so that there has been no appreciable said one of his managers, "it is a by no means causing any anxiety 6d.)." is the China question. With the were more than £13,600: ing outlet cloth prices we have gone very much further than they

South America are expected to be institution throughout the city. brought to book shortly.

Kobe, SOVIET CONTRACT FOR JAPAN.

Moscow, April 3. A contract has been signed granting a Japanese Far Eastern Timber and export timber until July 1,

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"HOW DOES HE DO IT?"

Mr. Henry Ford, the motor-car magnate and millionaire. turned grocer and is cutting prices in Detroit, says the British United Press Detroit correspon-

Thanks to two large shops Mr. Ford is running, the cost of living. has slumped heavily for thousands of his customers. The shops, started originally for the benefit of Ford employees only. now are open to the public.

In addition to groceries, fruits, vegetables, they sell meats, shoes, sweets, nd chemicals. Here are some or the prices, as compared other Detroit shops:---

11/9lb. best bread, 41/ed. (Ford's), 61/2d. (elsewhere). Toothbrush, 1s. 81/2d. (Ford's), 2s. (elsewhere).

Women's shoes, 10s. to 30s. (Ford's), £2 to £2 10s. (elsewhere). Kitchen cleanser, 6 tins for 1s. 11/2d. (Ford's), 31/2d. to 5d. a tin

(elsewhere)... Aspirin tablets, 10d. a 100 (Ford's), is. 01/gd. a dozen (else-Choice porterhouse steaks sell

at 1s. 4½d. to 1s. 5½d. a pound. sirloin at 1s. 2d., shoulder pork at 10d., and a whole leg of the choicest lamb costs only 78 remunerative rates, they have A roast of the best rib beef, big enough to feed a family of six of seven, costs 8s.

How does Mr. Ford do it? I somewhat, although they are still is easy, the shop manager says, far from having what can be They observe that Mr. Ford is termed a full margin. In spite of making a profit of 10 per cent.,

### CEYLON'S RUBBER.

Colombo, April 3. . It is officially announced that the outstanding rubber export coupons issued for Ceylon up till March 31, represented a total of 10,415 tons.—Reuter.

after charging up full rent and "overhead" expenses and paying Mutton Chop .... \* Karachi, Madras and Rangoon, his shop employees the highest

"If prices are high elsewhere," change in the market. Dhooties, sure sign that some dealers are mulls and jacconettes are still in making too much money. The evidence, but there is a better de- old-time dollar has returned a mand shown for low printing the Ford shops and more—it is styles. This lull nevertheless is actually worth about 1.35dol. (5s.

amongst merchants here, for gen- During the Christmas holidays erally speaking a very optimistic | the shop sold 82 tons of poultry, view is being taken and there is 87 tons of sweets, and 121,000 b. no reason, if cotton will only of nuts. During 1926 the two Current Accounts opened and Fixed maintain its present steadiness, shops sold more than 18,500,why a good steady trade should 000lb. of meat. They sell not become permanent. There is 8,500lb. of butter and 6,750 dozen one rather serious obstacle that leggs daily. On a recent Saturhas yet to be overcome and that day, total sales at the two shops

exception of a few very small mis- The concerns are run just as cellaneous lines, trade for this the Ford factories are run-on a market is at a standstill, and it is quantity turnover basis. Ford certain that if bulk buying had buys for cash and sells for cash. again started for this once lead- with no telephone orders and no deliveries.

Mr. Ford is in an excellent have done. A fairly good mis. position to undersell his competicellaneous business has been done tors, and it is freely rumoured in Barbel ..... for the Near East, and some good Detroit that he intends to expand Bream offers for finishing cloths for and make his grocery business an Canton Fresh

### "DUNLOPS" PROFIT.

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London, April 8, The outstanding features of the Dunlop Rubber Company, Ltd., re- Eels, Conger OTHERS: - Hongkong, Singapore, 1933, of over 1,100,000 hectares on port for 1926, which declared a 20 the shore of the Tartar Strait per cent, dividend on the ordinary shares, are that the net profit exceeded £2,250,000, and that there Frogs had been a record demand for the Garoupa Company's products since the turn Gudgeon Bibile Estate in Ceylon has been Hallbut sold in order to concentrate upon Labrua the Company's estates in Malaya, Louch where a small further property was Lobsters being acquired. Reference is made Mackarel to the Anode process of patents which is considered as of ore potential value. Renter.

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LONDON EXCHANGES The C.P.S. R.M.S. Empress at Russia atrived at Yokohama Rughy April 3 New York on April 9

April 1 at 11 a.m. left on the same evening, and is due at Hong Rong. CONSIGNEES NOTICES

Consignees of Cargo ex s.s. 1812 klang" are informed that all claims will not be recognised by the Agent after to-day. Consignees of Cargo by m.s. "Annam" are reminded that goods.

will be subject to rent if not delivered after to-day. Consignees of Cargo ex s.s. "City of Bombay" are reminded to take delivery of their goods before April 6, when these goods will then be baubject to rent.

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claims will not be recognised by the Agent after Thursday, April 7.

Ottawa, April 2. The C.P.S., R.M.S. "Empress of cently Secretary to the British Canada" arrived at Manila last Fri- Minister in Peking, is expected here day, at 6 a.m., left that port in the and may take up the new appointafternoon, and is due at Woosung, ment of Secretary to the Governor-General.-Reuter

## KONG MARKET PRODUCE.

MOVEMENTS OF STEAMERS.

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Upholstered Chesterfield couch and armchairs, Tables, Pictures, Ornaments, Brass lenders, Dining table, Teak Sideboard. Glass cabinet, Crockery, Glass.

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ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING OF MEMBERS.

TOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the TWENTY-SEVENTE ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING of Members of the above Club will be held fin the Club House, on THURSDAY, the 14th April, 1927, at 5.45 p.m.

BUSINESS: Adoption of Report and Accounts. Granting of Honoraria. Election of Office Boarers. Election of Life Member. Election of General and Balloting

Committees. Prizes for Forthcoming Sesson. Any other Business.

"Hon. Secretary. Hong Kong, 4th April 1927.

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"TREVESSA" TROPHY.

RACE for Ships' Lifeboats will be sailed on WEDNESDAY.

Each ship may enter any number

.Course: Start from Channel Rocks, thence to Kowloon Rock (P) Mark of Yacht Club (S), Cust Rock

Competing boats should be in position at the starting line by 3.30

Ships proposing to enter beats are requested to notify the Hon. Secretary, Royal Hong Kong Yacht Club. not later than noon April the 18th.

F. J. EASTERBROOK. Hon' Secretary, R.H.K.Y.C. Hong Kong, April 1st, 1927.

### HONG KONG & TERRITORIAL ESTATES, LIMITED.

THE THIRD ORDINARY AN-I NUAL MEETING OF SHARE-HOLDERS in the Company, will be held at the Office of the Company Connaught Road, on FRIDAY, the 8th April, 1927, at 2.30 o'clock p.m. for the purpose of receiving a Statement of Accounts and the Report of the General Managers for the year ended 31st December, 1926, and electing a Consulting Commit-

promptly printed .- "China THE TRANSFER BOOKS of the Mail" Office, No. 5, Wyndham St., Company will be CLOSED from THURSDAY, 81st March, 1927, will be disposed of unless taken until FRIDAY, the 8th April, 1927

both days inclusive. SHEWAN, TOMES & CO.. General Managers. Hong Kong, 30th March, 1927.

### NOTICES.

CATHOLIC MISSION.

MISSION will be given in the 24. Catholic Cathedral from THURSDAY, the 7th last, to WEDNESDAY, the 18th inst.-There will be each day a special Sermon preached by the Rev. Fr. by Benediction.

All, and especially Catholics, are cordially invited to attend. "Hong Kong, 4th April, 1927.

### HONG KONG BASEBALL ASSOCIATION.

ANNUAL MEETING of the Hong Kong Baseball Association will be held at the American Consulate-General 5.80 p.m., WEDNESDAY, April 6th. All members of the Association and other clubs interested are requested to attend.

HIN WONG. Hong Kong, 80th March, 1927.

### HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB.

the 20th April next, starting at 4 RAFT Programmes and Entry Forms for the SECOND EXTRA RACE MEETING to be held on SATURDAY, the 16th and MONDAY, the 18th of April, 1927, (weather permitting) may be obtained at the Race Course, Hong Kong Club and Causeway Bay Stables.

Entries will close at 4 p.m. or. WEDNESDAY, the 6th of April

Hong Kong, 1st April 1927.

### NOTICE OF REMOVAL.

N and after the 4th April, 1927 the Offices of Messrs. REISS, MASSEY & CO., LTD, and THE Reuter. NEW ZEALAND INSURANCE CO., LTD, will be at "EXCHANGE" BUILDINGS" 14, Des Voeux Road, Central (4th Floor). REISS, MASSEY & CO., LTD. Hong Kong, 2nd April, 1927.

### THE HONG KONG & KOWLOON WHARF & GODOWN CO., LTD.

ATOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undermentioned goods, at present in No. 50 Godown of the above named Company at Kowloon, in the name of THE CANADA CHINA TRADING CO., delivery of on or before the 14th

Lot 99872-10 Barrels Neutral Spirits, stored 1st April, 1920. Hong Kong, 2nd April, 1927.

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OFFICIAL NOTICE.

TITE, SUL HING NAVIGATION CO., LTD. of 155. Connaught Rd., Central, 2nd floor, here-G. BYRNE, S.J., at 6 p.m., followed by give notice that in consequence of Similarity to a name in the Mercantile Navy List, have applied to the Board of Trade, under Section 47 of the Merchant Shipping Act, 1894, in respect of the unregistered Lighter "ON SHUN" of gross tonnage 191,27 tons, register tonnage 175.00 tone, heretofore owned by FUNG YIK MAN of 18. Cifcular Pathway, ground floor.

> the Registrar of Shipping at Hong teaching. Hon. Secretary. appearance of this advertisement. | believed that "Jesus of Nazareth"

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of March 1927. (Signed) KWOK WOON-CHUEN.

### CHARGE AGAINST MAYERS.

London, April 2. When the investigation of the charge against Colin Mayers was resumed at Bow Street the Magistrate consented to hear the case in camera.

The magistrate's decision was Admiral Botham, Director of the was. Naval Intelligence Division of the Admiralty Naval Staff, who was I of opinion that publication of the evidence was prejudicial to national safety. The Court was then cleared of the public, including the press.

The hearing was adjourned to April 7, no bail being allowed .--

### VICTIM OF BANDITS.

Mexico City, April 3. The body of the American Edgar Williams, who was kid napped by bandits in the neighbourhood of Guadalajara or March 27, and held to ransom, has been discovered by Federal troops who were pursuing the bandits.—Reuter's American Ser-

Teacher-"What was Lord Nelson noted for?"

Tommy-"His memory." Teacher (puzzled) -. he had a great memory?"

Tommy-"Well, they erected monument to it?

### WORLD TEACHER.

ORDER OF THE STAR IN

THE HAST."

2ND COMING OF CHRIST

'At yesterday's meeting of the Hong Kong Centre of the Order of the Star in the East, Mr. H. E. Lanepart gave an address on "The World Teacher is Here," in other course of which he referred to a recent statement by Dr. Annie Besant. World President of the Theosophical Society and Protector of the Order, given on Jan, 14 at the Arya Vihara, Ojai, California. Extracts

When the Christ came to Palesfor the permission to change her line, how did He appear to those. laround him? A man, with no her registered in the new name at outer sign of Divinity. So unimthe Port of Hong Kong as owned pressive, only one of His Apostles by SUI HING NAVIGATION COM- called Him the Son of God and the people murdered Him, and only a Any objections to the proposed poor following of 120 was the apchange of name must be sent to parent result of His three years of

Kong within seven days from the In the early days it was widely Dated at Hong Kong this 31st day was a man on whom the - Divine Spirit abode during the years of His ministry. The Coming now is similar.

"Life Literally Perfects" The Diving Spirit has descended

once more on a man. Krishnamurti, one who in his life is literally perfect, as those who know him closely can testify.

During the last year, since Dec. 28, 1925, when the Christ spoke through him to some 8,000 people in India, he has been undergoing swift changes, which have made him a man of power, dignity, auresched after evidence by Rear thority, out of the boyish youth he

Those who knew him here more than a year ago comment on the change from the shy, reserved youth to a man radiating love and han-

In Ommen, last year, the Christ spoke through him occasionally, but he was still shy and nervous. On Dec. 28 last, at a small meeting, again the Lord spoke through

### "Dignity and Wisdom."

And on Jan. 11 this year, at gathering of some 200 members of the Order of the Star in the East, throughout his speech, the voice that rang out in the whole speach was the Voice some of us had heard before for brief sentences, with an authority, dignity and wisdom we had none of us known before.

The silence and the hush were wonderful as though Nature was listening and at the close rain fell lightly for a couple of minutes and a rainbow, a perfect arch, shone out and added a last touch of beauty to that wondrous scene.

In him the manhood had been taken up into Divinity, and we be-"His held His glory, full of grace and memory! What makes you think truth. The Spirit had descended and abides on him. "The world teacher is here.-Annie Besant."

### "CHINA MAIL" CROSS-WORD PUZZIE

### NO. 12-\$50 MUST BE WON

FIRST READ THESE RULES CAREFULLY THROUGH.

1. The PRIZES in this competition are AWARDED STRICTLY

Each solution sent in must be made on the coupon cut from the "China Mail." Any number of solutions may be sent in. 3. An entry fee of fifty cents must accompany each coupon. Three

entries, however, may be sent in together for one dollar. Letters sent through the post must not contain coins as they will not be delivered by the Post Office. No entry will be considered under any circumstances whatso-

ever, unless entry money for each solution is enclosed. Entries must reach the office of the "China Mail" not later than

the time and date for closing announced on the coupon.

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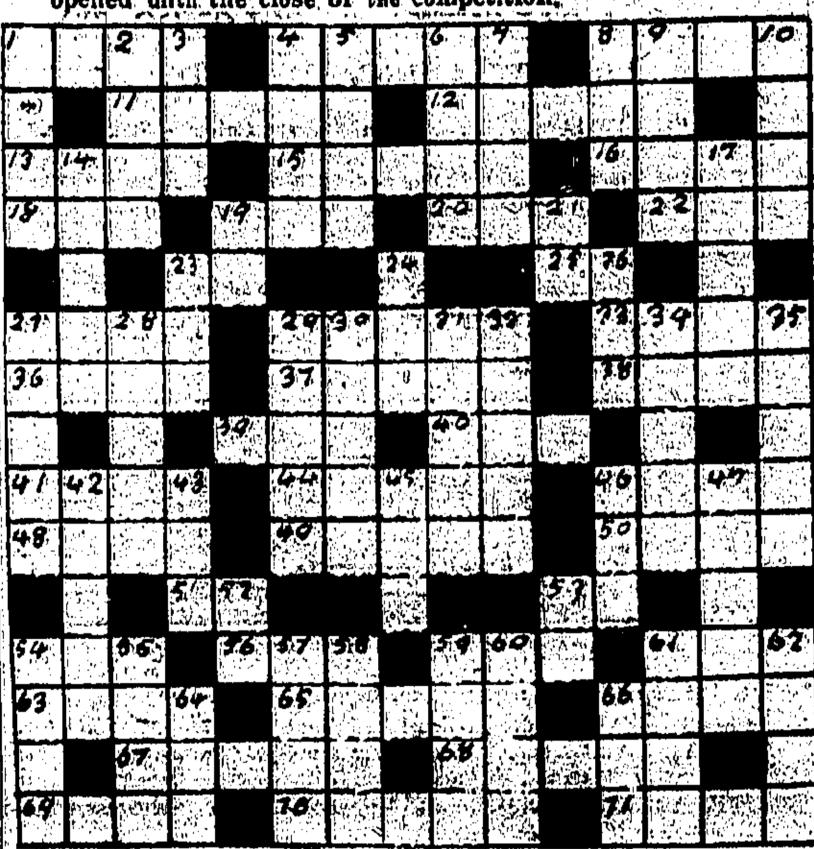
will be divided. No competitor may win more than one share of the prize in each competition. The coupon must not be defaced in any way. All attempts must be in plain block letters and legible.

The Editor's decision will be final and binding in all matters of dispute, and he reserves the right to enter into Correspondence regarding the Competition. 10. Solutions will be published with the results, in this paper, every

Thursday following the Closing Date. Coupons will be kept for four days after the results of the competition have been published.

All letters must be addressed, "China Mail" Cross words, c/o "China Mail". Offices. No. 5. Wyndham Street, Hong Kong. No member of the staff of the "China Mail" will be allowed to compete.

Solutions are held under sealed cover and in no way will be opened until the close of the competition,



To "China Mail" Cross-Words."

c/o "China Mail" Offices,

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DEAR SIRS,

I agree to abide by your rules, and I enclose. 

[Please Write in Block Letters.]

CLOSING DATE FOR COUPONS, MONDAY, APRIL 11. [Coupons received at the "China Mail" Office after mid-dayon Monday will not be included in the competition.]

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2. To scare away.

A aly look.

A mowing.

testines.

21. EN (actual).

27. A vibration

28. Burnt ub

31. The devil

32. To slant

Consumed.

8. A unit of work.

Single in number.

Plural pronoun.

A witty person.

Freehold estate.

One who rates.

17. Pertaining to the lower

Having the strength exhausted

Tropical potato-like root.

29. To deviate from the regular,

80. Annual income (Fr:)

HSH (actual)

A wagon or cart.

A membrane.

The ernine.

67. Style: fashlon.

50. Egyntian goddens.

61. A girl's name. To prepare

52, EN (acttal)

58. Out from

58. A magnie.

59. To yield.

84. A sofs. 85. Ship's officers. 42. Mythological evil demon.

-The indefinite article.

A cape or headland.

1. Hippocrates' contrivance for re-

ducing shoulder dislocations.

### Cluss Across.

- A recess. Smelling. Anything spiral.
- A bird with a long neck. In advance. To Boule !
- It is pleasing to me. Manner of walking. A town in Scotland.
- Organ of sight. LLH (actual) The indefinite article. 25. New York (abbrev!)
- Fuel. 88. Original man (bib;) Pointed: as a cross:
- 38. Transparent rock-forming mine. 39. A habitation. 40. Anything small. 41. A ribbon for the waist
- 44: A narrow strip of leather. An ornament for flowers. 49. A large fishing net. Emmets.
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BOMBAY via SINGAPORE & COLOMBO. TAMBA MARU ...... Monday, 11th April. TOTTORI MARU ...... Saturday, 30th April. CALCUTTA via SINGAPORE, PENANG & RANGOON. MALACCA MARU ...... Friday, 8th April.

PENANG MARU ...... Monday, 18th April. NAGASAKI, KOBE'& YOKOHAMA. MISHIMA MARU ...... Saturday, 23rd April. SHANGHAL KOBE & YOKOHAMA. KASHIMA MARU ...... Tuesday, 5th April. OSAKA MARU ..... Friday, 8th April.

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SIGN ON UNDER PROTEST.

To all intents and purposes, the threatened strike of officers and engineers of the China Navigation. S.N. Co., Ltd. is over for the time

As indicated by Reuter, those concerned were advised to accept the reduction of 10 per cent. on their salaries as from the date of signing new articles presented to them after April 1.

Those attached to the "Hong Kong" branch of the line held combined Guilds meeting yesterday. After some discussion, it was decided to confirm the decision arrived at by the Shanghai Guilds... As far as is known the normal course is being resumed to-day.

"Temporarily Averted." Reuter's telegram from Shanghai, received last on Saturday night, reads:---

Shanghai, April 2. The threatened strike of engincers and officers on the China Navigation Company's vessels has been temporarily, averted.

A well-attended joint meeting of members of both Guilds, lasting two China Coast Officers Guild, it is and a half hours, decided (subject to confirmation at the meeting being held in Hong Kong to-morrow that the men should return to their ships and sign on at the reduced rate under protest.

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It was emphasized that they are doing so soldly on certain advice given to a deputation representing the Cuilds by the British Consul-General, but the men reserve to themselves the right to bring up the matter again at a future date.

OWNERS' REPLY.

Reduction Due to Stoppage of

Messrs. Butterfield and Swire (Shanghai) agents for the China Navigation Co., have issued a statement in reply to the public statement by Mr. J. Watson (secretary of the Marine Engineers' Guild of China and acting secretary of the China Coast Officers' Guild) in regard to the reduction of the salaries of the officers of the C.N. Co. by ten per cent as from April 1.

[Both statements appeared in the "North China Daily News"

before April 1.] Messrs. Butterfield and Swire

In view of the statement which has been published by the secretary of the Marine Engineers! Guild and acting secretary of the desirable to explain the circumstances connected with the reduction in pay of the foreign staff of the China Navigation Co.

Services Curtailed. Since July 1925 the China Navigation Co.'s services have been seriously and constantly dislocated and curtailed by disturbed political conditions. At the present time, all C.N. Co. steamers above Hankow have ceased running: carryings to Swatow and Canton after complete stoppage for close on a year and a half were started again in October 1926, but the steamers have been running with reduced cargo, and at Swatow there is still a boycott preventing resumption of chartering trades, which form an important part of the Company's regular services. Those conditions which have affected steamers based on Shanghai have also seriously affected the Co.'s southern feet based on Hong Kong.

The First Circular. On Sept. 15, 1926, the Co., circulated the foreign office as fol-

The Co. have now carried a full scale of pay for over a year in the face of unparalleled political disturbances and dislocation of their services.

Owing to the continuance of these conditions, and the prolonged boycott of British shipping at Canton and Swatow, the Co, have decided with regret, and after most careful consideration, that the time has come when the reduction in pay advised in the enclosed circular must be made.

It will apply to all members of the European staff of the Co., including those serving under Agreement at three months' notice of termination, which notice is hereby given. not, however, the intention that this notification shall affect their services with the Co. except as regards the reduction in

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The Co. hope that all con-cerned will realise the necessity for this decision. It has been postponed for as long as possible in the hope that the political situation would improve, but the prospects continue so indefinite that further delay is not justified.

Position Explained. Prior to this, the Co. arranged an interview with the Shanghai and Hong Kong secretaries of the Marine Engineers' and China Coast Officers': Guilds. This was held in Shanghai on Sept. 11. when the position was explained and the Guild secretaries were confidentially informed as to the heavy losses sustained by the Co. they were also informed that it before Jan. 1, 1927, Canton and Swatow had been satisfactorily: re-opened, and no other key ports such as Hankow or Shanghal had been closed, and normal trading by the Co.'s services had been resumed, the reduction in pay would not be put into effect on that date. On Dec. 22, 1926, the following ircular letter was issued:-

.With reference to our letter dated Sept. 15, Canton and Swatow have since re-opened to trade, and in view of the political situation being thereby modified the Co. have decided not to put into effect the reduction of pay notified in the circular dated Sept. 15 on Jan. 1.

Necessary to Reconsider. The situation is, however, still very uncertain, and normal trading has not been resumed. It will therefore be necessary for the Co. to reconsider the position in three months' time, that is on March 22.

On January, 1927, trade at Hankow was entirely held up on account of political disturbances involving all the middle, upper river and Hunan services. tain steamers were placed under requisition for essential services such as evacuation and the remainder of the Yangtse fleet was laid up. A curtailed service was started on the lower river at the end of February, but with all lower river ports except Hankow closed trade is again seriously restricted and disturbed conditions still prevent resumption of the normal schedules. The middle, upper river and Hunan services

are completely suspended. Company's Attitude. The Co. throughout have been anxious to maintain the standard with the reduction

siderably longer than results have justified; it was only after the most careful and full consideration that the following circular letter was issued on March 22 (which was the date stated in the Co.'s circular of Dec. 22, 1926):---

Referringato the Co.'s letter dated Dec. 22 last we regret that present conditions make the reduction of 10 per cent. in pay necessary and this will be put into effect from April L

The necessity for this reduction. was confirmed on March 19, the circulars were printed on March 21 and issued on March 22, on which date letters were also sent the secretaries of the two

Serious Losses. The coasting vessels of the Co. have not been running at full pressure. Both inward and outward cargoes and the fleet as a whole have to be considered nor can the serious situation in the Yangtse area be ignored. addition to the serious losses up

to the end of last year, further heavy losses have since been incurred notwithstanding such increases in freight rates as have been made, but which cannot be effective when trade is suspended. Seven of the Co.'s coasters and six upper river steamers have been out of commission since June Oct. 1926, respectively. Others have been laid up for varying periods due to lack of employment. In view of the situation, the Co. have disposed of three steamers for breaking up and two more are now being sold.

Wages of Chinese. that the wages of the Chinese clate the spirit in which these staff of the C.N. Co. have been in- risks are met by the officers and creased and that the Co. have re- engineers and regret the necessity ceived further demands of in for the reduction.

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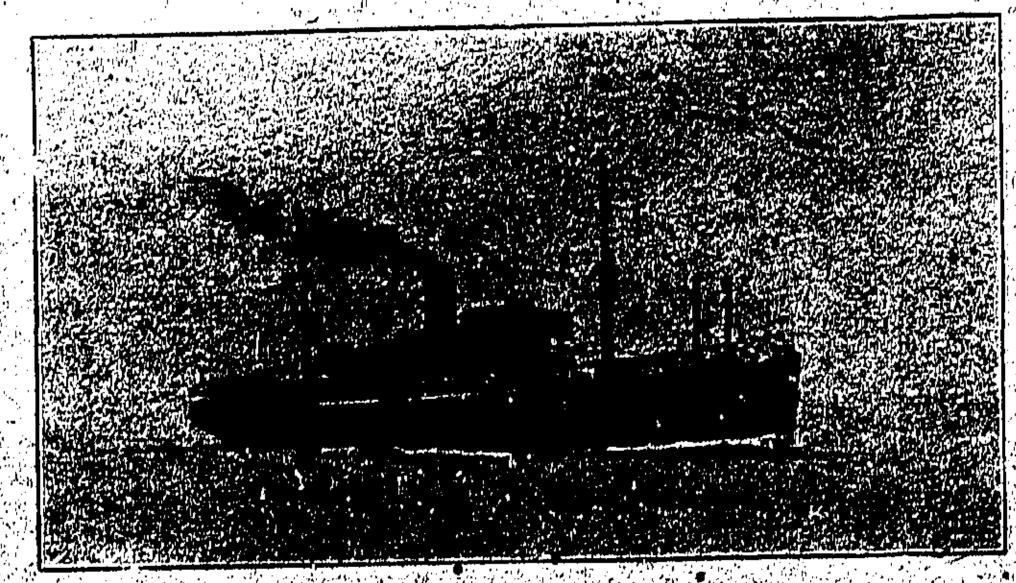
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America and Japan suffering dur- offence. ing the Nanking reign of terror. When a newspaper like the Paris a year ago. "L'Oeuvre" says that France "has not to intervene between ment."

to avoid conflicts which will harm brazen little thisf and shameless. Passengers arrived at Hong the whole world," it is time that Twelve strokes and if you are Kong on April 3 by the "Arafura" orgy of massacre, insult, and out- bestowed on him. rage continues under the Nationalist regime, no foreigner can be regarded as safe for one moment. The danger is common to all foreigners, and, therefore, it must be The purely trade interests of this or that foreign nation matters not one iota at the moment. PEREIRA.—On March 23, 1927, at What is required is, in the words of a Japanese paper, military PEREIRA:—On March 27, 1927, at action to prevent a repetition of the Nanking incident, either

WILHELM.—On March 25, 1927, at there, or in Shanghai, Tientsin, or and America are sending out reinforcements demonstrates that these two Powers at least are coghisant of the urgent necessity for HUBER.—On March 24, 1927, at the greatest concentration

Already the cause of all for-

forces possible.

point of view of foreigners would and confine their activities. co-

country and it would not be to mob rule and march?

the littingte good of Thing her Another German currentons

eigners in Shanghai has been admirably served by the British Defence Force. It is gratifying to \$10,000 estate of his deceased find that the report cabled to the Wife (Z. P. dos Remedios Gomes) "Vossische Zeitung" that "Ger- Gomes, of 6, Austin Avenue, mans have nothing to fear from Kowloon. the Nationalists" has been given

the greatest disaster from the fence Force live up to their name hibitors convention, left for Java

be a cleavage in the ranks of the operating with the responsible Mother Now," Topmy, be sure Powers with regard to the steps Chinese authorities to the de to wash your face and hands thoroughly I'm expecting your pecessary to obtain satisfaction fence of Shanghai against looting sunt Sue to-day. for the Nanking outrages and to and marchy, they are serving a Tommy Bub supposing

Bary complement of armed forces that one might detest gunboat well good-bye children's said protect foreigners:

methods from the very depths of the hostess after the party. "Good Timidity under the existing one's heart, one, might symultaking hold of her brother's hand circumstances on the part of any pathise with an that there is good and slowly very slowly, walking to one of the Powers would be fatal. and scealistic in a Lapiques move. In long pauls on the Joorston.

It would greatly prejudice the ment still that should not and mentally sections by their hosters position of foreigners Lying in the cannot make one on advocate of The first fact must be twent that you as the string of the first of th

Defence Force He declares that CHASED BY PIRATES. had the reporter of the "Vassische Zeitung" been living in Chapei he. without hesitation, would have sought refuge behind barbed wire and among foreign troops." Residing in safe territory, it is easy to send Home telegrams about "safe" Shanghai (for Germans) ! Well may the same cor- the master of a Shaukiwan fishing John's Cathedral yesterday of respondent ask: "How about all lunk which returned to port yester. Miss Evelyn Whitred Thompson (daughter of Capt. W. J. Thompson the German refugees, who, with many others, hurried into the Set- accompanied by another, left Shautlement for protection during be accommodated in a most pri-

mitive way at various places?" sidents in Shanghai ought to bring home to all foreigners outside China that the chisis is not confined to one foreign Power's affected, and that, therefore, unity among all the Powers is vitally essential.

### "SHAMELESS."

WHIPPING FOR BRAZEN

morning ordered by Mr. R. indsell to receive 12 strokes of the birch for picking the pocket of a Chinese in Queen's Road East and and one of the crew was injured. stealing a purse containing \$23 in notes and over a dollar in silver. A Chinese detective actually saw the boy take the purse from the complainant's pocket but the boy

dropped the purse as soon as he was grabbed. In spite of the fact that he was arrested a little after noon on Saturday, the boy, who denied that e was the culprit, said he was amonast, the crowd going to the with the solitary exception of the football match and was caught by

Mr. Lindsell: Nonsense, there is series of outrages against for- no football match at that hour eigners have been on territory oc- You are a little liar, and shame less. This is going to be the worse for you. Had you said you were alist armies. And emphasis sorry I might let you off more

Inspector Blackman informed His for attack, nationals of both vious conviction for a similar

Accused: I have changed my way R. G. Sholes, Mr. H. R. Schultz, Miss

Britain and China except in order Mr. Lindsell: You have not A. D. Walker. to avoid conflicts which will harm changed at all! You are just a

### DER A WING'S ROBBED.

The manager of the Der A Wing shop, 68, Des Vœux Road faced by the Powers as a whole. Central, has reported that 12 numbering machines worth \$860 were stolen from the shop some time between March 20 and April

### MOVEMENT OF STEAMER.

The C.P.S., R.M.S. "Empress of of anxious friends and relatives Russia" arrived at Kobe on April 2, Peking. The news to hand during at 6 p.m., left yesterday, at 5 a.m., the week end that Greet Britain and was due at Nagasaki this morn-

> Mr. Alfred E. Hall, the local solicitor, returned to Hong Kong of on Sunday by the "Arafura" from Sandakan, where he has been for several months on busi-

Probate in respect of the three very young children. has been granted to Mr. F. T

maintain on the apor the neces-livery justifishie cause . He sade

CARTURE OF A FISHING

SECOND BOAT ESCAPES.

The story of an exciting encounter with pirates outside the waters bridegroom, who are well-known of the Colony has been related by locally, attended the wedding at St.

. According to this man, his junk,

out of port while they were sailing Mr. Walter C. Clark, son of the late the Chapel riots and who had to in a north easterly direction between Shamun and Pinghol; they encountered four small junks sail. ing towards them. When within These views of German re-range the strangers opened fire on Mr. T. R. Parsons, was gowned in a cannons and a musket while the Her attendants Miss Alyce other boat, which was unarmed, was Brennan and Miss Violet May, wore interests—that, all are equally ed men swarmed aboard her. The of sweet peas. other fishing boat was chased by Mrs. T. R. Parsons was Matron the remaining three pirate craft, of Honour. She made a running fight of it for Mr. Arthur Brailsford was the nearly an hour until the trading best man and Mr. George T. Padgett. launch Kwong Yik" which was at groomsman. tracted by the firing came to the After a reception at Palm Court rescue, The pirate boats then made Hong Kong, Hotel, the bride and off in the direction of Pinghoi bridegroom left for their honeywhilst the fishing boat was taken moon at Fanling. in tow by the "Kwong Yik" to Shamun where a report was made to the Customs authorities and later she set sail for Shaukiwan. No in-A small Chinese boy was this formation is available as to the fate E of the other fishing boat.

During the "battle" a charge of powder exploded on the fishing boat A second man was wounded by rifle shot fired by the pirates.

### PASSENGER LIST ARRIVALS.

Pierce" from Manila, were:--Mr. and Mrs. E. R. and Mstr. R. Amberg, Mrs. Au-Young Lee She, Mr. C. L. Bodenstein. Mr. Au-Young Chok Mstr. Chok Kau-wing, Mr. and Mrs. N. I. Currie, Mr. T. G. and Mr. T. D Hendersen, Mr. and Mrs. L. C., Mr. E., Miss R., and Mstr. W. Ibanez, Mr. F. L. Lowy, Mrs. R. G. Lopez

Worship that the accused had a pre-Mr. and Mrs. Liao Hong-kec. the vicus conviction for a similar Rev. Bro. Miachel. Dr. and Mrs. E. C. Mitchell, Mr. C. Muller, Mr. Mr. Lindsell: Oh! you were and Mrs. and Mstr. ing Hop. brought up for the same thing just A. J. Okis, Rev. Bro. Paul, Mr.

Rev. G. W. Wells, Mr. P. Wyler, Mr.

a true exposition of the actual brought here again you will go to from Melbourne, Sydney, Brisbane, and Raymond Hatton the vital situation was conveyed to the out- jail for a long time. Townsville, Sandakan and Manila, attuation was conveyed to the out- The word "brazen" was inter- were.—Capt. and Mrs. H. E. Hillside world by the Diplomatic preted as "Tai tam" (brave) and man, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Tallack, Corps in Peking. So long as the the accused smiled in a self-satis- Mr. S. Takatari, Mr. B. F. Blakeney, fied way as if an honour had been Mr. and Mrs. Dickinson, Mr. A. E. Hall, Mr. C. Pau. Mr. C. G. Whitwell, Mr. A. Nemazee, Miss C

### JAPAN MINE DISASTER

Tokyo, March 28. night; at the Iwaki Coal Mine, in Fukushima Prefecture.

In spite of the fire, which was still raging; a rescue party succeeded in recovering 60 bodies.

Piteous scenes were witnessed at the pit-head, where large numbers gathered, awaiting news.

### LEGATION OFFICER'S DEATH

Peking, March 28. The Legation chapel was filled to overflowing this morning at the touching funeral service of Wilfred Archibald Alexander of the British Legation, "who died on Saturday following an operation for intestina paralysis. He leaves a widow and

night, the screening of the screen tention and grip the interest of the lie. Writing to the North ing the Austrilasian branch of the representation of Zane Gray's the spectator. The romantic and China Daily News," Mr. F. M. Paramount Picture Corporation, and novel "Code, of the West" will love elements are subtly blended The recent trend of events in Witkowski expresses the belief Mr Jack Groves, general manager also be accompanied with the and lend a softening influence to the provention to the hilt that the the contract of the lend and the Restaurance of the Middle, the melodramatic action of the China proves up to the hilt that that as long as the British De-Singapore in connection with the ex- sex band which has already de- plot. lighted audiences at the Kowloon Adventure gives us a vivid

### FISHING BOAT CAPSIZES

eight o'clock yesterday morning a and play, In this photoplay we ishing book was caught in a squall see it as an enchanted and terri and carelied All the three occu- ble land, where even now the compants managed to hang on to the toms of cannibal feasts echo in upturned boat and drifted with It the midment jungles and the for a long time before they were white man's head a still a coveted and taken to Aberdeen

Consignees of Cargo ax sa Beareoch" are reminded that rent

YESTERDAY'S CEREMONY.

R.A.S.C., and Mrs. Thompson, who left: Kowloon precently for their kiwan on March 13. A few days home at Falmouth, Cornwall); and Mr. J. Clark and of Mrs. Clark, Clacton-on-Sea, Essex.

The Rev. H. Copley Moyle officiat-

oost returned the fire with two carried a bouquet of pink rose buds. helpless. One of the pirate boats pretty old rose georgette and silver went alongside her and several arm- lace dresses, their bouquets being

### COMING FILMS.

REX BEACH'S "BIG BROTHER.

The following are details of pictures which will be showing here this week. It will be seen that. these are first class entertainments with some of the leading screen. stars in characteristic roles,

### "Big Brother."

The new Paramount picture "Blg Passengers arrived at Hong Brother," an Allan Dwan produc-Kong on April 4 by the "President tion of the story by Rex Beach, is a Brother," an Allan Dwan producbear for thrills; there is not a lag-C. and Miss M. d'Assumpção, Mr. ging moment throughout lits entire length. This is the greatest of Rex Beach's works-greatest because he wrote it from his heart. ...

It is an altogether unusual production, in that it depicts graphically just what the Big Brother Movement is endeavouring to accomplish throughout the world-the proper raising of the boys and youths the future men of the land on whom the destiny of their country rests. It is the story of one big brother, taken as a concrete example of what is to be generally expected from others

the world over. One becomes so absorbed in the of life since then and taken employ- A. San Miguel, Mr. G. L. Tumang, picture itself that the principals, are almost forgotten and that would never do at all, for without the cleven acting of Tom Moore, Edith Roberts and Mickey Bennett and the impressive character portrayal theme of "Big Brother" would go for naught.

"Call of the Canyon."

Richard Dix, Lois Wilson and Marjorie Daw are featured players in the cast of the Zane Grey production of "The Call of the Canyon," the second of this popular author's picture stories to be shown here

"The Call of the Canyon" is a thrilling picture of the West. Among the many big acenes are the fight between Glenn Kilbourne, Llayed by A hundred and thirty-cix miners Mr. Dix, and Haze Ruff when the are known to have perished as a latter insults Lois Wilson who is result of a fire which broke out last cast as Carley Burch; Carley lost in a sand storm in the Arizona desert and the marathon dancing contest in the fashionable New York home of the Morrisons. There is a happy blending of thrills, pathos and humour throughout the action. Noah Beery, Ricardo Cortez, Fred funtley and Lillian Leighton head the strong supporting cast. Victor Fleming directed the production which was adapted by Doris

### WORLD THEATRE.

Schroeder and Edfrid Bingham;

James Howe was the photographer.

"The Call of the Canyon" is a real

Westerner and you'll enjoy it."

"ADVENTURE" SHOWING TO-DAY.

Here is a story so crowded with incident and action, so replete with surprising developments and unexpected turns that not for a At the "Star" Theatre to moment does it fall to hold the at-

realistic picture of life as it actually is on the isolated islands of the South Seas. Heratofore most pictures have painted that little known corner of the earth While asiling near Sausimun at as a fascinating land of sunshine

The cast is one of the finest and includes some of moviedom a toptotch tayouries I do abore Pauling Starte Wallace Start and Revisiond Datton Mark Better will be charged on goods remaining formatices are worthworthe hi

Guilt Established "Beyond Question'

London, April 2. Further investigations of last week's happenings at Nanking question that the killing of for- the Second Battalion of the Welsh the Communist Deputy, M. eigners and the complete looting Regiment. sulates, was the work of Hunanese Nationalist soldiers.

were burnt down. Looting con- Scots Guards has been ordered to China.—Reuter. tinued for several days after the China. outrages of March 24, when a number wounded.

Fantastic stories clrculated bered only three.

occupied ground near Socony Hill jackets. for the protection of a party of escaping under fire from Chinese soldiery.

The Chinese have now mounted a ten-inch gun on Lion Hill. Nanking, commanding the river. \_British Wireless Service.

CHINESE REPORT: 5

Blame Eaid on "Rebel Remnants."

London, April 3. wireless from Hankow says that Mr. Eugene Chen made a statement on March 31 as fol- tors

report establishing the outstand- auriving from Shansi. ditions following the defeat of swing.—Reuter. the Northern rebels and their White Russian omercenaries, in-

The British, American and Japanese Consulates were attacked, and a few foreign lives were unfortunately lost. Some foreign property was looted before order could be fully restored by the Nationalist forces under Genera Ching Chien, who entered Nanking at 5.30 on the afternoon of March 24. The latter ordered the execution of a number of those who had attacked and looted foreigners. Four to six foreigners are reported to have been killed, and about six wounded, during the disturbances.

On the other hand, an estimate foreign casualty.

Sulates at Nanking and express Reuter's American Service. deep regret for the foreign lives! lost, and the wounding of the British Consul General and other foreigners, they have strongly to Reuter.

### Consul's Reply.

Washington, April 3. Replying to Mr. Eugene Chen's attacks at Nanking were the work of reactionaries, etc., the American Consul, Mr. Davis, emphatically reiterated to the State general anxiety. Department that Nationalist soldiers deliberately and with intent to kill fired on British,

BAYS All three Consulates were detring on the subject of concerted as he gazed loto its barrely hotely thited is was per liberately looted and although measures for the protection of "Put up your hands! Don't from the literary corner came a literary corner came and this was known to Nationalist foreign residents in these areas move! Keep quiet!" rapidly ex- suitable of conversation — Well April officers, no effective measures and the maintenance of com-claimed the girl

TAKING NO CHANCES.

Another British Brigade For

London, April 3. The Government has decided to Force by a brigade of infantry from Ningpo.—Reuter. and ancillary units.

The infantry battalions selected are a Guards battalion, the First Battalion of the Queen's To the Council of Ministers, M. Royal Regiment, the First Bat- Briand communicated reports rehave established the fact beyond talion of the Northamptons, and ceived with regard to the visit of

> The units will be brought up to M. Barthou, the Minister of of the Army Reserve.

"To Back Up Threats.

The Government's decision to seven foreigners were killed and reinforce the Shanghai Defence Force was unexpected. It is learned that the Government's exported to China from Sweden military advisers pointed out that has elicited a semi-official staterom certain Chinese and other it was essential, when the demand ment to the effect that the Govsources allege that shells fired for reparation for the Nanking ernment have not granted from the British and American outrages was made," that there licences for such exports since vessels on that date caused the should be a strong, and adequate early in 1924.—Reuter. death of thousands of Chinese and force on the spot to back up the damaged half the city. Actually, threats of possible action. It is the caspalties to Chinese civiliand urged that the troops at Shang- "Canton Gazette," dated March is reliably reported to have num- had cannot withdraw for duty 30, says:elsewhere, and are not too numer-The fire from the warships ous for the present policing task, was opened just in time to pre- while America and Japan have alvent a wholesale massacre of for- | ready decided to despatch reineigners, and was directed on un-forcements of marines and blue-

foreigners who were themselves troops does not mean that the eration that Shanghai has been tacking, Verger, their fly-half in-Powers anticipate a refusal of the governed by a body other than augurating several fine movements, year's suicides were ascribed to demand for redress, but it is to be arbitrarily chosen representatives severely testing the English de-unemployment and financial regarded as a timely measure and of military chieftains. The Com- fence. precaution against possible emer- mission has been approved by the A neat bout of passing ended in often caused by rash speculation. gencies .- Reuter.

North China Dangers.

Peking, April 3. Official concern regarding the post Chung-hei, Sun Fo (Minister of well and gave several chances to the successful love affairs, fear of sibility of disturbances in North Communications of the National- backs, but the latter, with the ex- punishment, and grief over the China may be noted the action of ist Government), Yang Kou-fu, ception of Young the scrum half, death of relatives were responsithe Diplomatic Corps who are Loo Yin-ung, Wang Chou-hua, Yu and Corbett, a three-quarter; were ble for most of the remainder. meeting to discuss the policing Ya-ching, General Shih Yueh, poor in handling. and protection of the Legation Wang Hsiao-lai, Ling Ky-uin, Ho ing toward the close, but France ed for 269 deaths, or more than Quarter and the advisability of Shao-yuan. Tseng Yu-shao, won as stated, by the colitary try one-third of the whole. Hanging allowing Chinese police to enter Francis Zia, Wang Han-liang, Tai Rauter: and search for suspected agita- Pei-tze, Ho Lo-ting, Ting Hsiao-

Americans in the country sur- shan and Koo Shun-chang." "The commission of enquiry in- rounding Peking and Tientsin vestigating the late events at have been ordered coastward and Nanking has sent a preliminary many British and Americans are ing fact that the disorders there American Legation is crowded were the work of reactionary and daily, with Americans obtaining counter-revolutionary welements, passports in order to join the genwho during the confused con- eral exodus which is now in full

'Politics and Policy. Washington, April 3. sible extension of danger to property of foreigners in this re-Americans in North China; and it gion.—"Canton Gazette." is alleged that funds are being sent from Canton and from Moscow to agents at Tientsin and

drive to Peking. that in view of the next year's received all the reinforcements he middle course, that is, the comedy Sake." Presidential election, Mr. Coolidge had asked for. is on the horns of a dilemma with regard to China, finding difficulty in following a policy which, while ensuring adequate protection to Americans in China and main-(which is under verification) taining American prestige, will places the Chinese casualties as not be too "spirited" and perhaps result of the Anglo-place a powerful weapon in the American naval bombardment, at hands of his political opponents. the rate of over a hundred killed Therefore, while in practice and wounded for every single America may act with the other countries with regard to China. Whilst the Nationalist Govern- it will make clear that it reserves ment have to denounce the attack the right to take any independent on the British and other Con- course it may deem advisable .--

Secret Alliance Rumoured.

。 Shanghai, April 3. civilian population, by the British of the Northerners crumpling up "American gunboats." before the triumphant Nationalist He handed it her: advance, leaving a legacy of chaos behind them.

tion of Chang Tso-lin's forces a dozen eggs, please." Replying to Mr. Eugene Chen's have formed a secret alliance with The order was carried out, and leading lady. the south and are planning to turn then another. over when the psychological mo- "That's all," said the girl. She ment arrives has added to the fumbled at her bag and asked

Many wealthy Chinese are bill?" stated to be preparing to run to cover—presumably to the International Settlement of Shanghai Japanese and American Consuls or to Japan while the comman- took the change, pressed it into a knowing them to be such. He ders of the foreign garrisons at bag, and pulled out a revolver. Peking and Tientsin are confer. The susceptible manager blinked

at two other points, namely from Nanking up the chain of lake leading to Luchowiu, and from Chinklang along the Grand Canal towards Kaoyuchow, both of which objectives are believed

to have been reached. The Grand Canal expedition is reinforce the Shanghai Defence being reinforced by detachments

Paris, April 3. Doriot, to Indo-China.

of practically all the foreign strength by incorporation, where Justice, transmitted this informhouses, including the three Con- necessary, of men from Section A ation to his Department, which the Government had notified a fortnight ago of anti-French propaganda alleged as being carried At least eight foreign houses. The Second Battalion of the out by Doriot in Indo-China and

Arms for China.

Stockholm, April 3. Allegations that arms are being

Shanghai Native City. A wire from Shanghai to the

"The Commission chosen by various categories in Chinese sections in Shanghai, assumed office

The sending of more British "This is the first time in a gen-Nationalist Government, accord- Vellat scoring a try, Gonnet failing Another twenty per cent. were atling to statements here.

Among other indications of are as follows: General Pei men improved the forwards heeled hsien, Li Wen-shao, Wang Tsing-

Foreigners' Safety.

Owing to Consular anxiety regarding the safety of foreigners in the Canton district, following on the reports of disorders in Nanking and along the Yangtse Valley, the Executive Committee of the Provincial Government decided at a meeting held on Thurs- the idea that comedies are the day to repeat the proclamation easiest type of screen entertainof whom wore uniforms taken additional marines for possible foreign nationals or interfering inglaughs is a slow and laborious from Nationalist soldiers, who despatch to China is represented with their residence and warning the list the case. The task of production of people against molesting peaceful is the case. The task of production of people against molesting peaceful is the case. The task of production of people against molesting peaceful is the case. The task of production of people against molesting peaceful is the case. The task of production of people against molesting peaceful is the case. The task of production of people against molesting peaceful is the case. The task of production of people against molesting peaceful is the case. The task of production of people against molesting peaceful is the case. The task of production of people against molesting peaceful is the case. The task of production of people against molesting peaceful is the case. issued some time ago warning the and local ruffians to attack and strongly rumoured that new, dis-loct the foreigners in the city. | turbing reports have reached to repress any disorderly at-

French Concession.

Paris, April 3... Peking with the object of promot- the "Petit Parisien's" Shanghai weary months building, modelling, ing anti-foreign disorders, with a correspondent, says that he has cutting in a painstaking effort to view to preparing a Nationalist arranged for sufficient forces to achieve perfect results. Their ensure the absolute inviolability problem is doubly difficult be-Well-informed circles emphasise of the French Concession, having cause Lloyd always strives for a

### CHARMING ROBBER.

" A DOZEN EGGS, PLEASE."

A charming successor to the famous bobbed bandit who more than a year ago robbed scores of shops here appeared in the busiest section of Flatbush, Brooklyn.

She wore a small turban coat trimmed at the cuffs and at the bottom with white fur, si k stockings, and trim shoes. Her age Harold, as a scion of wealth in this Despatches from Peking em- was at the most 18. She advanced phasise the growing uneasiness to the counter of a grocer's shop. protest against the bombardment of Chinese and foreigners alike in The manager, William McCarthy; Nanking, with its large North China owing to the danger aged 26, looked expectantly at her. "A pound of butter," she said:

> She hesitated a moment think-The current rumour that a section, as a young wife might more than worthy the Common that a section, and then smiled. Oh, yes,

"Can you change a twenty dollar

Enter the Boy

McCarthy opened the safe. She

up to the time of the Naval barrage to rescue the party shelter Shanghel, April 3. The manager, "put your hands on the Standard Oil houses."

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SOCCER INTERNATIONAL AT GLASGOW

SCOTLAND SCORE FIRST.

London, April 8.

Play in the first half was even in both sides showing splendid defence but passing was occasionally

rather wild.

Morton scored for Scotland, Hill retired again, but soon re-appeared with a bandaged head. Scotland continued pressing but at length England broke away and "Dixie" Dean (Everton) scored a goal:

finish.—Reuter.

WON BY A TRY.

FRANCE BEAT ENGLAND AT RUGGER.

Panis, April 3. 3 points to nil. France were doing most of at-

by 3 paints: (a try) to nill; "The nineteen Commissioners On the resumption, the English-

England was continually attack- suicide, poisoning by gas account-

AT THE QUEEN'S.

"FOR HEAVEN'S SAKE" TO-DAY TO WEDNESDAY.

Some" picture-goers entertain ment to make. Quite the reverse one. It requires infinite pains, throwing themselves in front of

Particularly is this true of the top-notch film comedians. whom Harold Lloyd is a notable and conspicuous example. The bespectacled furmaker and his Admiral Desire, interviewed by capable staff spend many long must never descend to slapstick, Moore in "Adventure."

nor rise to the peaks of the high-Every Lloyd production is firmly built on a solid foundation of a "H.M.S. Pinafore." 9.30 p.m. real story. To be sure, a gag here and a stunt there is often insert- Pinafore," Matince. 4.80 p.m. allowed unless it fits in exactly Dance takes place at Lane Crawwith the continuity of the plot, fords, at 9 p.m. idea underlying the foolery and Bands of the 1st

comedy complications. Sake". Lloyd's latest mirth-provoker, emphasizes the wholesome thought that the real joy of living is to be found in helping others. picture, is bored to tears with his life of idle case and luxury.

His experiences with the gang-merce, 2:80 p.m. sters and toughs are productive making "For Heaven's Sake!" a can Consulate-General, 5.80 p.n.

Jobyna Ralston plays opposite George's Bldg. 280 p.m. Herold and makes a charming meeting of Kowloon Bowling Green

entered the compartment.

he newcomer settled down in a corner and buried himself behind a I hink the librarian gave Hamlet.

LAST YEAR'S ENORMOUS INCREASE.

Unemployment, poverty, family At Clasgow, in unsettled weather, quarrels, and unhappy love Alleged Communist Propaganda. before 90,000 people, England beat affairs were among the main rea-Scotland at international soccer, by sons given for the great number of suicides which occurred Vienna during last

Vienna. even in the quiet times before the war, Hill, the English centre half, was had an unenviable notoriety hurt, and was absent a quarter of among the great cities of Europe for the number of its men, At half-time the score sheet was women, and even children, who took their own lives. That this Eight minutes after the re-start, unhappy state of things, should continue in the trying days after the collapse of the old monarchy is hardly surprising.

"Last year the total number of suicides and attempted suicides . Play thereafter was mostly in was 2,391; as against 2,259 in the favour of England, Dean scoring the preceding year. Ton years ago, winning goal two minutes from the when the population was even larger than to-day, the total was only 904. The total of actual suicides last year was 765: 449 men and 316 women, as compared with 744 in. 1925. In 1916 the. number was only 447.

This enormous increase is understandable in view of the impoverishment and misery brought about by the war. A great proportion of the middle-class has been ruined and whilst the working-Infine weather, and before 25,000 classes are in some respects better under formal ceremonies on the spectators, France beat England at off than formerly, there are at international rugger at Colombes by the present time over 200,000 unemployed in the whole country.

Nearly twenty per cent. of last losses, the latter having been tooto convert. At half time France led tributed to illness, and almost as. many more to mental derangement. Family quarrels, un-As regards the methods of

> came next with 210, then came shooting 109, drowning 82, and jumping from high windows 70. This last has always been a favourite method of suicide in Vienna, perhaps because the many comparatively high blocks of flats renders it easy. It is not necessary that 'the would-be suicide should occupy one of the top dwellings; he need only mount the stairs and jump from an upremaining twenty-five suicides, twelve were caused by cutting or wounding, eleven by ordinary poisoning.

> > Shadows Before.

COMING EVENTS ANNOUNCED

IN THE "MAIL" Entertainmenta

April 4-Queen's Theatre: Harold Lloyd in "For Heaven's

April 4-World Theatre: Tom April 4-Star Theatre: Owen Moore in "Code of the West." April 2, 4, 8, 9-Theatre Royal; April 6-Theatre Royal: "H.M.S. ed to add to the fun or to speed April 6-The Hong Kong Dance up the action, but it is never Club's grand opening Carnival

Furthermore, there is always an April 10-Concert by the Massed Cameronians and 1st Bn. The For instance For Heaven's Middlesex Regt., Queen's Theatre,

April 20 Seventh bi-annual race for the "Trevessa" Trophy com-

mencing 4 p.m. Meetings. April 6-Monthly meeting of H.K. Chinese Chamber of Com-

April 6—Annual meeting of the of much laughter and thrills H.K. Baseball Assn. at the Amerimore than worthy auccessor to April 8 Third annual meeting of H K. & Territorial Estates, Ltd. St.

Club, Club-house, 5.45 p.m. April 21 Second Meeting of China Light & Power Co. Ltd. 1130 a.m.

Lammert's Auctions. Two diterary enthusiasts were April 7-Auction of household easerly discussing the works of furniture. Duddell Street, 2.80 p.m. Shakespuare: in a rallway carriage April 8 Valuable bousehold when a "horsey" looking individual furniture, etc., No. 11A, Mody Road, Kowloon, 11 a.m. . Hisc. .. neous.

Wah Yan College, Queen's Theatre, A boy entered also with a re- Obello, and Micbeth as the first a paper on Urban & Suburban

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### LOCAL AND GENERAL NEWS.

Mr. Wong Kwong-tin, J.P. is to-morrow at 11 a.m., to be held in the Queen's Theatre.

The latest fad for West End women is afternoon tea parties which they attend in bathing costumes and bask in the artificial aun rays of electric lamps, chatting and listening to broadcasting and

For a week beginning this Thursday, a mission will be given city registration district. in the Catholic Cathedral. Each day a special sermon will be preached by the Rev. Father Byrne, S.J., at 6 p.m., followed by, benediction.

A forest fire which caused damage to the extent of \$600, and the destruction of about 200 rubber trees, occurred near Rantau reunknown, but it burned the grass, and spread some considerable distance into other plantations, fortunately without causing much

In view of the 55% per cent, increase in the number of street ac cidents in London since 1925, it. recommended that various measures should be taken to lessen the dangers. These include the "proposa for the incorporation in the currigulum of Greater London schools of instruction on street accident prevention. More drastic laws are recommended for dangerous and negligent driving of motor vehicles. Signs are to be erected at all important crossings and at entrances to subways cautioning all of the importance of careful manoeuvring in all congested quarters.

Sir Chartres Biron, chief magistrate, in his private room at Bowstreet Police Court, said good-bye to Police Constable Fred erick Cavell, who has retired after jailer in charge of prisoners in the dock. Talking of the many notoriimpressed me most. A curious man; with large eyebrows and cauliflower ears. He never spoke to anypromised me a book when he was acquitted. I did not receive that book! May Churchill. "Chicago woman I ever saw at Bow-street.

The monthly meeting of the to preside at the annual prize committee the Hong Kong Chinese Kowloon Messrs Lammert Bros. distribution of Wah Yan College | General Chamber of Commerce, is to 'be held to morrow at 2.30 p.m.

> Mesars. Lammert Bros., are holding an auction of household furniture at their Duddell Street sales room at 2,30 p.m. on Thursday.

The only case of notifiable when a Chinese strangled him-disease returned in the Colony self with a loop of rope attached during the week-end was that of a to the top of an iron bedstead. Chinese with small-pex from the The man who had been only

The s.s. "Ta Chung" (for which no clue as to the reason for his Messrs. W. Watt & Co. are agents) drastic act. will load on April 8 and sail at 6 a.m. the next day for Sandakan and ports. (Details in an advertisement in this issue) ...

versity) in 1840, is being sought by girls are accepted as pupils, and Society, who are collecting material ing to State institutes which give for a history of the school. Desed green and set on small wooden ing, needlework, and cookery founder, in his opening address 1840. This reference, recorded in a Life of Turner, is the only definite evidence that the school possessed the table, of which nothing has since been heard.

Describing Hong Kong and Shanghai in a Home, paper, a traveller refers to Hong Kong as follows:-Hong Kong, on the other hand, though also a monument to the skill of British engineering, is as romantic in scenic character as Shanghai is prosaic. 26 years in the police force 24 of Approached through channels of which he spent as an assistant limpid jade-green water between barren, mountainous islets, it reveals itself at last a veritable ous criminals he met, F. C. Cavell Naples of the East. Terrace above said to a reporter: Cnippen perhaps | terrace of attractive modern houses and stately public buildings, interspersed by brilliant one, but he said he would take me splashes of colour from numerous out to dinner when he was acquit- exotic gardens, the whole city ted! We never ate that dinner! rises almost sheer from the water

At No. 10A Mody Road, are holding an auction of valu-able household furniture this Friday beginning at 11 a.m.

A determined case of suicide occurred at the Ni Chai Boarding House, No. 216, Des Vœux Road Central, on Saturday afternoon The man, who had been only three days in the Colony, was apparently well-to-do. There is

The first State School for Housewives will be opened at Easter in Berlin. Primarily in-A dissecting table used by John Hunter, the famous London surgeon, who died in 1793, known to have been in the possession of the Manchester Medical School gardening, general hygiene, and (now part of the Manchester Uni- the care of infants. Unmarried officials of the Manchester Medical can go on after the year's traincribed as "a small oval table, paint a diploma for kindergarten teachwheels," that relic was pointed out "degrees." It is argued that no to the students as one of " the girl can be a good wife or mother school's treasured possessions by if she is "failed" in school sub-Dr. Thomas Turner, the "school's jects affecting general knowledge -her own language, history, and geography. But mathematics, French, English, and Latin are not a necessity in the average

In New York State last year 2,143 deaths were occasioned by motor-car accidents, an increase of twenty-three over 1925. Of those killed 600 were children under the age of 15, and of these thirty were killed by the cars of their own families. At railway crossings 150 people died. In a State where it is claimed that Prohibition is fairly well enforced, intoxicated drivers figured in 506" accidents, and drunken pedestrians in 842. The new regulations giving right of way at unguarded street crossings in New York City became effective this year. They satisfy pedestrians but apparently irritate many drivers. New legislation is the brides-in-the-bath front to a height of some 2,000 being sought to increase the murderer, was very cantankerous feet. The roadways and the penalties and impose imprisonin the dock at first, and I repris foundations for the buildings ment without the option of a fine manded him. He was very quiet have been literally blasted from in cases of a second offence. the face of the rude rock. Yet Taxi-drivers, although operating so carefully have the gradients only 3 per cent. of the registered been studied that the actual sum- cars, are declared to be responwas the most beautiful mit is even accessible to motor sible for one-fifth of the aggregate number of fatalities.

### SOCIAL AND PERSONAL NEWS.

Mr. J. E. Anderson, of the Anderson Music Co., Ltd. sailed on Saturday on the "Macedonia" for Home.

Mr. P. C. Potts, principal of Messrs. Benjamin & Potts (share-brokers) sailed for Home on Saturday by the "Macedonia."

A popular cricketer in Mr. G. R. Vallack of Messrs. Butterfield and Mackinnon, Mackenzie & Co., was for Canadian National Railways, Swire has gone Home on leave. sailed on Saturday by the "Mace-

Mr. J. H. Wallace (division manager, Sun Life Assurance Co. of Canada), accompanied by Mrs. Wallace, left Hong Kong on Saturday by the "Macedonia."

Among those who sailed for Home on the "Macedonia" Saturday were Mr. D. Abbey and Miss Parkes of the local office of Messrs. Butterfield & Swire.

After three years in the Colony, the Rev. J. Horace. Johnston (minister of Union Church, Kowloon) went on Home leave on Saturday, sailing on the "Macedonia." Mr. Johnston has taken a leading part in the civic. life and recreation on the main-

Many friends gathered to say A. O. Lang when they bailed for service to the Colony. He was also a leading figure in the world of sport.

Miss Isabel Jay, a former wellknown exponent of Gilbert and Sul-

Thomson and family) went on long Butterfield & Swire, with Mrs. leave on Saturday, sailing for Home on the P. & O. s.s. "Macedonia."

The Governor of the Straits Set. Mr. C. F. Mendham of Messrs.

Mr. G. W. Sellars, of Messrs. other ports.

Miss R. Luard, Col. W. H. Mc. Cowan, Eng., Comdr., F. W. Bromley, Mrs. and Mrs. W. J. Hast, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Lawson and daughter are among the Hong Kong passengers on the "Macedonia," sailing for Home via Singapore.

Arriving here this morning from Manila, the "President Pierce" brought over a large number of passengers. Those Mr. C. d'Assumpçao and Miss M. the P. & O. "Macedonia." d'Assumpcao, Mr. and Mrs. N. I Currie, Dr. and Mrs. E. C Mitchell, Rev. Bro. Paul, Rev. Bro. Michael, Rev. G. W. Wells.

The King of Italy has conferred on Mr. George Eastman, inventor of the Kodak, the order of the Crown of Italy in recognition of his goodbye to the Hon. Mr. and Mrs. | philanthropic work and his interesting Italian affairs. Mr. Eastman Home on Saturday by the P. & O. will have the rank of Commander of Eastman.

The Bishop of London has not forgotten the hospitality and good fellowship which followed him everywhere he went in Malaya, relivan parts, has died at Monte Carlo marks "The Clubman" in the during a holiday cruise with her "Straits Times." In letters to the husband, Mr. Frank Curzon, the papers and in his sermons he has theatrical manager, at the age of constantly mentioned this country, 47. She left the stage about fifteen and best of sell, edvised years ago. Between 1898 and 1901 Young men of the right she exercised her fine voice in many type to consider life in the chief parts of the D'Oyly Carte tropics and a career in planting or repertory. Miss Jay was seen tin. The Bishop seemed surprised again at Daly's in The Country Girl that Englishmen kept so healthy in 1908; two years later she follow- out here and makes continual red Miss Ruth Vincent in the name—ference to "sunburned faces—and part of Messager's Veropique, on clear eyes." So now we must keep which, once more, she stamped her the propaganda going as a counter which, once more, she stamped her the propaganda going as a counter which, once more, she stamped her the propaganda going as a counter which, once more, she stamped her the propaganda going as a counter which the propaganda going individuality. Further successes to the stories of a wertain famous awaited her when she went to the author, the reading of which would Prince of Waits's Theatre, of which give simple people the idea that Her future husband was lesses, in Malays is a sink of iniquity, fo

Captain C. J. Thomson (with Mrs., Mr. H. U. Ireland of Messrs. Ireland, went on Home leave on Saturday by the "Macedonia."

tlements officially attended the W. S. Bailey & Co., Ltd. was a pasopening performance of "The senger on the Homeward-bound Mikado" which the Singapore "Macedonia" when she sailed from A.D.C. gave at the Victoria Theatre. Hong, Kong on Saturday.

The traffic agent in Hong Kong He cone of the passengers on the "Mace- Mr. G. M. Hemsworth was one of donia" when she left Hong Kong the passengers on the south-bound on Saturday for Singapore and P. and O. s.s. "Macedonia" when she sailed on Saturday.

> Mrs. A. K. Henderson (wife of the assistant general manager; Hong Kong Tramways, Ltd.) was a passenger on the "Macedonia" which sailed for Home on Satur-

Much the better from his accident at the Jockey Club annual race meeting, when he was thrown and kicked by a pony, Mr. D. B. Peat of the Hong Kong & Shanghai Bank went (1) landing at Hong Kong included on holiday on Saturday, leaving on

> Bangkek papers announce the sudden death of the Rev. W. G. Mcclure, who had been in Siam for 41 years on behalf of the American Presbyterian Mission and recently took a leading part in a service of intercession on behalf of China.

The death occurred on Feb. ruary 22 at Ampthill Park, Bedfordshire of Emily Lady "Macedonia." Mr. Lang is red the Order. The Progress Medal of Ampthil, aged 86, mother of tiring with a long and honourable highest photographic honour in the surviving bridesmaid of the late world, was awarded recently to Mr. Queen Alexandra. She was a daughter of the 4th Earl of Clarendon. Her husband was joint plenipotentiary with Lord Beaconsield and Lord Salisbury at the Berlin Congress, 1878, and was Ambassador to Germany. 1871-84. Their children include twins, the Hon. Victor Alexander Froderick Williams Rinsell and Brig.-General the Hon Alexander Victor Frederick Villers Russell to whom Queen Victoria and the then Crown Prince and Princess of Germany stood sponsors at the baptism in 1874. At Ampthili House Lady Ampthili had a magnificent collection of ort treasures, many of which were the gifts of German and Britain royal families. She was a Lady of the Bedchamber to Queen

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were runners-up; and their first

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disappointed and they failed to

cessive victories in the senior

The Kosbies' Reserves have not

petitive soccer under the

junior shield gives them

Senior Final.

Both finals were played before

Borderers played in the senior

manner and then clinched the

issue with a beautiful goal.

2nd Scottish Borderers:--Ander-

Refereo: Captain A. W. Austin,

Back came the soldiers after

Advancing in midfield, McGlin-

chey swung the ball out to

Alexander but the raid was re-

pelled. Humphreys received the

ball and drew the defence. When

challenged, he passed smartly to

Stock who banged in first time,

the ball striking the far corner of

the net. well out of Durand's

reach. A capital move, followed

by a first-time shot which had

power and judgment behind it. "

Reserves." "

Junior Final.

the soldiers prevailed. Teams:

Mr. Gilmour, Mr. Cowan.

Because they were able to force

they had taken the lead and in

another ten minutes they had

obtained their second goal.

How The Kosbies Won.

son; Gardner, "Martin; Everest,

Davey, Campbell: Twysholm, Stock,

Humphreys, McGlinchey,

Alexander.

Lamb, Mr. Lonsdale.

angle to beat Durand.

"double" of their own.

This season's Shield ties will go

CAMBRIDGE WINS. BEAT OXFORD BY THREE

LENGTHS EACH BOAT LEADS IN TURN.

Rugby, April 2. Saturday when the 2nd Battalion, Aften an exciting contest, Cambridge to-day won the Boat Race, King's Own Scottish Borderers beating Oxford by four lengths (7) won the finals in both the senior and junior divisions of the Hong in 20 minutes, 14 seconds. Oxford won the toss and boats re-Kong Football Association chalmained level for the first two minutes, Cambridge drawing slightly lenge shield tournament.

by half a length at Hammersmith holders (Kowloon Football Club), L. R. Andrewes (4 & 3) ......

At Chiswick the boats encounter- junion tie was played first and H. V. Sheldon (4 & 8) ed rough water in which Cambridge the soldiers beat Kowloon Re- N. L. Smith (7 & 5) ...... drew level, taking the lead before Barnes Bridge and increasing it serves by 4-2. steadily despite a gallant effort by

their first year here, lifted both crowds in fine weather.-British Wireless Service. Bright Weather, Smooth Water. London, April 2.

Cambridge won the 79th inter-'Varsity Boat Race, held today on the Thames, from Putney final (and triumph) was in 1923. to Mortlake.—Reuter... The weather was bright, with

a southerly wind and smooth but up a record of three suc-

The attendance at Putney was Oxford were out at ten in the met with defeat so far in commorning for practice, paddling as far as the bend in the river, auspices of the H.K.F.A. They have already assured themselves

above the boat-house. The Dark Blues heartened their of the section "A" (division all) supporters pulling more evenly league championship and the Capt. B. O. Hutchison, 7th Hus-"than earlier in the week....

The Cantalos, rowing faster, covered the same course a few minutes later. .. The official time of the race was

20 minutes, 14 seconds. Cambridge won by three lengths. Valley. -Reuter. - [To date Oxford have won 40]

races, Cambridge 38, and one race " has been drawn I . " ". Finish in Distress. It was a perfect day and a per-

banks greeted the crews as they Kosbies were favoured by for Hankey & Clarke ..... passed. Six neroplanes soured tune, took the lead in unusual overhead.

The crews alternately led in a tremendous struggle to the mile Teams:post, thereafter, although Cambridge kept form better. Oxford were a length ahead after Hammersmith Bridge. Then rougher water was met in Chiswick Reach, and Cambridge made headway. Rowing beautifully, they over-

a length at Barnes, Bridge. In the final sourt, with rhythmical stroke, they won easily. Both crews were distressed at the

hauled their rivals, and led by half

end.—Reuter,

### HOME SOCCER.

HOW THE LEAGUE CLUBS FARED.

London, April 2. Principal league football matches played to-day (home team given first) resulted:--ENGLISH LEAGUE.

División L Arsenal 0. Huddersfield 2. Aston Villa 1, West Ham 5. Bolton 3, Wednesday 2. Burnley 0, Birmingham 2. Cardiff 1, Tottenham 2. Derby 0, Everton 0 Leeds 3. West Bromwich 1. Liverpool 1, Sunderland 2. Manchester United 1, Leicester 0. Newcastle 3, Bury 1. Sheffield 5, Blackburn 3.

Division II. Bradford City 4, Blackpool 1. Chelsea 0. Reading 0: Clapton Orient 4, Portsmouth 5. Hull 5, Barnsley L. Middlesbrough 3, Oldham 1. Notts County 3, Darlington 1. Port Vale 7, Fulham 1. Preston N.E. 4, Swansea 0. Southampton 0, Grimsby 0. South Shields 1, Nott Forest 1. Wolverhampton 4, Manchester City

Division III (South). Brentford O. Bournemouth O. Brighton 3, Charlton 2. Bristol Rovers 4, Newport 0. Exeter 5, Gillingham 1. Luton 4, Coventry 1. Merthyr 1, Watford 1. Millwall 1. Plymouth 3. Northampton 2, Bristol City 0. a. Norwich O. Queen's Park Ranger 1. Southend 3, Grystal Palace 1. Swindon 3, Aberdare 2."

Division III (North). « Accrington 1, Wrexham 1. Barrow 1. Chesterfield 0. Crewe 2, Nelson 1. Durham 3, Wigan 1. Halifax 1, Ashington 1, Hartlepools 2, Walsall 2. Lincoln 4, New Brighton 1. Southport 2, Rotherham 0. Stockport 1, Bradford 2. Rochdale 4, Stoke 0. Tranmere 1. Doncaster 1.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE.

Queen's Park W. Hibernians not

Division I. Celtic 2. Dunfermline 1. Cowdenbeath 8, Morton/2. Dundee- 1, Hamilton 0. Falkirk 8, Rangers 8. Hearts 2, Aberdeen 2. Kilmarnock 4, Clyde 1. Motherwell 6. Dundee United 0. Partick 3, St. Johnstone L. Bt. Mirron 1, Airdrieoniras 8:

played -- Reuteri

GOLF MATCH. CLUB BEAT THE ARMY AT FANLING.

AN EASY VICTORY.

In a team match of eight-a-side, Although the championships KOSBIES' RECORD IN THE at Fanling yesterday.

substantial lead. Scores:---

GOLF CLUB.

T. D. E. Pendered (1 up) ..... In the senior final, the Kosbies W. Douglas head.
Oxford pulled them back and led rather unexpectedly defeated the C. C. Stark who were beaten on merits. The L. G. S. Dodwell (5 & 4) .....

Dodwell & de Rome (6 & 4): . . . . Smith & Sheldon (7 & 5) ......

F. J. de Rome (7 & 5)

Grand Total .....

Capt. H. Phillips, 1st/Middlesex 0 Capt. N. P. Procter, 1st/Middlesex (3 & 2) ..... Lt. C. F. Nason, 1st/Middlesex

Defence Force ....... Capt. E. W. Morris, I.A.S.C. S. Boylan Smith. R.A.M.C. a big attendance on the Hong Lt. J. B. A. Hankey, 2nd/

Kong F.C. ground at Happy 2/Lt. A. B. C. Clarke, 2nd/ Having won the junior tie, the K.O.S.B. ...... 0 with all confidence. After all Total ..... blank first half (in which Kowloon) Fourball Foursomes. had more of the luck but failed to Phillips & Procter (3 & 1). ....

push home any advantage, Nason & Hutchison ..... thereby losing the match), the Morris & Boylan Smith .....

Grand Total ..... 3

Caveille; Hedley, Sims, Baldwin; able as he was bidding farewell to won by 29 runs, Scores !--Hayes, May, Orr, Tiernan, Muir. the Hon. Mr. A. O. Lang, who was University 2nd XI.

Kong for years. (Applause). Seven minutes after half-time, In Mr. Ormiston's opinion, the A. Baker, b Lacey Alexander took a free kick (senior) game had been one of the (close in and to the left of the finest he had seen on the ground. F. Hiptoola, run out ......... Kowloon citadel) when Durand The better team had won but he I. Tajima, b Lacey ...... fouled by holding the ball for was sorry to see Kowloon lose (A more than the two paces permit- voice:—"Why ?") because he lived H. T. Barma, not out ted. Sims packed the near side in Kowloon. "Still, I am glad my of his goal line. Alexander boot-|countrymen won," added Mr. ed the ball squarely to the centre Ormiston "as" I come from

and Humphreys flicked it in at an Edinburgh." (Laughter). List of Trophies. Mrs. Kotewall thereupon graciously presented the trophies as follow: R. Gerrard c Lee, b Sudan...... Senior winners (the Community's F. E. Booker, c Zimmern, b Lee ...

> Alexander, captain of the 2nd/ K.O.S.B.'s battalion team: Senior runners-up (the S. J. David A. E. Lacey, b Suian ..... Cup): Mr. Sims, captain of the Kow-

loon F.C. 1st XL Junior winners (H.K.F.A. Shield): Sergeant Skeggs, captain of the

2nd/K.O.S.B.'s reserve eleven. Junior runners-up (the R. J. Wilton Cup): Mr. T. L. Knight, captain of the Kowloon F.C. reserve eleven.

a speech. "Padre" Alexander said Sudan ..... 6. 1 15 Kotewall for so kindly consenting to home their advantages, when distribute the valuable prizes.

favourably placed, the Kosbies' Re-They had had a splendid game serves deserved to beat Kowloon's and he was sure that both players On their own ground, Kowloon and spectators enjoyed it. He C.C. 2nd XI lost to the R.A.O.C. The soldiers won by 4 goals to 2, called for three cheers for Mrs. by 3 runs. Scores: after leading 3-nil at half-time. In Kotewall and met with a rousing a few minutes, Kowloon had scored recention.

Runners-Up? twice and excitement ran high but ! Two of the three teams engaged B. Petheram, c. Hool, b Lake 2nd/K.O.S.B. Reserves:-McDou- in the race for the runners-up posi- C. T. Evans, c Waterfield, b Burger 6 gall; Harris, Martin; Drury, Sgt. tion in division II, section "A" of J. E. Hancock & Mocock, b Bryant 4 Skeggs, Spalding; Ptc. Skeggs, the League were engaged at Boo- H. T. Buxton, c & b Bryant ..... 

Brown, Knight; Miles, Bliss, Adams; Woon-yin). The University failed to turn out. Pile, Vickers, Pasco, Coates, Eastagainst St. Joseph's College and the Referee: Mr. Gilbert Linesmen: points for this match have not been included in the appended table.

Through Wood deflecting a corner kick into his own net, a fine shot by Barras and another by K.O.S.B. Res. 16 15 1 0 58 12 81 Brawley, the K.O.S.B. Reserves led K.O.S.B. Res. 16 15 1 0 58 12 81 Royal Army Ordnance Corps. 3-nil. R.A. Reserves 17 10 2 \5 27 18 22 8/Bet. Greensway, c. Hyde, b. After half-time, Vickars scored Kowloon Res. 15 8 8 4 29 15 19 Duncan twice for Kowloon but, towards the Recreio Res. 16 5 5 6 29 80 15 L/Cpl. Roberts b Duncan Recreio Res. 16 5 5 6 29 80 15 L/Cpl. Roberts b Hancock end, the ball again entered the Kow- St. Joseph's Col. 15 6 2 7 81 19 14 Condr. Hool, Lbw., b Hancock loon goal after striking a defender. H.K.F.C. Res... 14 5 2 7 13 26 12 8/Sgt. Butterfeld, run out When the honours had been S. China Res. 14 8 0 11 8 42 8 0 MS. Waterfield, c Hamblin, b Lee 4 ettled, players and spectators S. China Res. 14 8 0 11 8 42 8 0 MS. Mossele & h. Frank Company of the control of the contr settled, players and spectators Chi Athletic B' 18 0 1 18 8 56 1 pte Bryant e Spillett, b. Duncan, 2 Griffin 2 49 gathered round the stand where Mr.

loon Pootball Club and one of the that the K.O.S.B. Reserves have an-H.K.F.A. Councillors) addressed nexed the championship sithough the Hon, Dr.R. H. Kotewall, C.M.G. each team has to play 18 matches Ll.D. and Mrs. Kotewall, and those The possible that can be obtainpresent (including Lt.-Coll I. J. ed now le: -- Chinese Athletic "A" present (including Lt.-Coll I. J. ed now la:-- Chinese Athletic A. Comyn. commanding the 2nd/ 26 points, R.A. Esserves 24. Kow. Duncan ... KOS.B. and Mr. G. M. Shaw, loon Reserves 25, The Athletic Rencock Vice-President of the FLK FA.) therefore, are best pleced No Hyde

LOCAL CRICKET.

THREE LEAGUE MATCHES ON ON SATURDAY.

VOLUNTEER'S CENTURY.

the Royal Hong Kong Golf Club have been settled, there were K.O.S.B. had an easy victory over the Army three league cricket matches on Craigingower ...... 8 2 1 Golfing Society on the old course Saturday, as the result of which Royal Artillery .... 8 2 0 6 the Indian R.C. move up to third Chinese R.C. On both the singles in the morn- place in division I and the ing and the fourball foursomes in University 2nd XI displace the the afternoon, the Club secured a Police for second place in divi-

E. J. R. Mitchell, captain the H.K.V.D.C. team, made

There were several good bowling feats, including that of 6 "Tamar" ..... 9 8: 0 6 wickets for 15 runs by B. N. C.S.C.C. 2nd ....... 8 2 1 5 Sudan of the 'Varsity.

League I.

I.R.C. v. ROYAL ARTILLERY At Sookumpoo Indian R.C.

wickets. Scores:-Royal Artillery. . Lt. G. H. Sloane Stanley, b A. of B.S.M. Bennett, b A. el Arculli ... is H. Owen Hughes, b Hamilton .... Capt. N. C. Parkes, run out ...... Lt. R. F. Wright, o A. R. Minu, b A. el Arculli Lt. J. H. Smith & Curroom, b Mr.-Gnr. Fogden, b F. M. el Arculli Capt. E. S. G. Howard, b. F. M. el Maj. F. H. Scovil, b Curreem ....

Sgt. Leach, b Curreem ......

Gnr. Roberts, st. S. A. Ismail, b Madary ..... 10 Gnr. Malpas, not out Total ..... 96 Strange ..... 4 BOWLING ANALYSIS.

F. M. al Arculli .... 8 1 25 Madar ..... 2 01 Indian R.C. A. H. Madar, c. Howard, b. Roberts 21 E. C. Fincher, l.b.w., b Ramsay ..... S. A. R. Ismail, b Wright ..... 68 H. F. Harper, b Ramsay J. S. A. Curreem, b Malpas. ..... 18 H. E. Strange, c Ramsay, b Lyal ...

Uly, A. Wahab, not out ........

el Arculli did not bat. BOWLING ANALYSIS: Bennett ..... 8 

League II.

'VARSITY 2ND v. POLICE Kowloon F.C.: Durand; Earl, dent of the H.K.F.A.) was unavoid- University 2nd XI (at Pokfulam) ground)

> W. Hong Sling, c Reynolds, b Lacey F. Zimmern, c King, b Alexander ... C. K. Ong. b Alexander B. N. Sudan, b. Alexander ......

> > BOWLING ANALYSIS.

Police R.C. Shield): Captain the Rev. F. P. W. T. H. King, c Hong Sling, b Sudan C. F. Alexander, not out ......... 23 H. J. Armstrong, b Beasley ..... Randle, b Sudan ..... A. Reynolds, b Sudan ......

E. A. Dyer, c Loke, b Lee

One man absent BOWLING ANALYSIS.

KOWLOON 2ND v. R.A.O.C.

Kowloon C.C. 2nd XI. L A: R. Duncan b Lake ..... 

S. B. Spillett, not out ..... 2 Scores:--

Brrant 300.5 (1) 15. 15. 15. 19.

James Ormiston (chairman of Kow- From the above it will be noticed on Bendull, b Hancock Cpl Burger not out Bates Aller Total Control of the BOWLING ANALYFIS.

Mr. Orminon appleined the the other club is in the 2017 ing.

LEAGUE TABLES. Division I

Royal Navy Hong Kong C.C. Division II.

University 2nd H.K.O.C. 2nd ..... 8

Friendly Matches.

C.S.C.C. v. VOLUNTEERS....

Visiting Civil Service C.C. at Pearman defeated Royal Artillery by nine Happy Valley, the Volunteers Chapman won by 123 runs. Scores:-Volunteers.

W. Hayward, b Grimmitt ..... 91 Cuff 16 E. J. R. Mitchell, not out ...... 100 Overy A. W. Ramsay, & & b Sayer ..... J. C. Lyal, e Holdman, b Sayer .... 5 F. T. Orr; not out Extras .... 28 Goodman

Total (for 4 wkts., dec.) ... 240 Watson G. P. Lammert, S. Jex, F. B. Jones, Gourlay R. F. Strange, M. D. G. Hoare did not Hazel

BOWLING ANALYSIS. 0 Saver O. M. R. W. Grimmitt

/ Civil Service C.C. 8 F. E. Lawrence, b. Lyal 2 A. W. Grimmitt, c Hayward, b 2 Owen Hughes G. R. Sayer, l.b.w., b Lyal

17 F. H. Holdman, c Lammert, b Owen 21 Hughes Mitchell

Total (for 8 wkts.) ....148 R. S. W. Paterson, b Lyai ....... A. el Arculli, A. R. Minu; A. H. Rum- F. J. Ling, c Jex, b Owen Hughes jahn, A. K. Minu, S. A. Ismali, F. M. E. W. Hamilton, not out.

> Owen Hughes ......13 Mitchell ..... 2 0 11 H.K.C.C. 2ND v. "TAMAR."

BOWLING ANALYSIS.

O) M. R.

2nd XI of the Hong Kong absence of Mr. R. M. Dyer (Presi- Against the Police R.C., the Cricket Club (on the Club and lost by eight

M.C., M.A., R.A. Linesmen: Mr. football in the Colony having taken E. A. Lee, b Lacey ......... 24 L.S.A. Murphy, b Wales ....... 6 Pay Comdr. W. H. Coomber, b

5 C.E.R.A. Reakes, run out 6 Lt. W. J. Phipos. l.b.w., b. Wales ... 4) Lt. E. M. C. Abel-Smith, c Wooding. b Wales ..... 2 L.S. Womack, b Wales ..... Extras ...... 10 S.A. Clarke, not out Extras

> Total 48 One man absent BOWLING ANALYSIS.

6 Summers ..... 7 1 Cornaby ..... 9 0 9 Hong Kong C.C. 2nd XL O Capt. N. C. D. Brownjohn, c' Murphy, b Beasley

W. L. Smith, C. D. Wales, J. A. did not bat. BOWLING ANALYSIS. 

Coomber 61 Heakes (2nd innings) 47 runs for 5 wickets. H.K.C.C. 2nd XI (2nd nings) 37 runs for 5 wickets.

WAYFOONG v. TAIKOO.

On the Chinese R.C. ground

(Causeway Bay) (Messrs. Butterfield & Swire) Wayfoons (Bank). R. A. Green, not out D. E. G. Nicholson, b Bailey ....

J. Hall, b Griffin H. V. Parker, sun out F. H. Pentyeross, b Bailey R. W. Lee, b Griffin J. B. Milne, b Griffin n J. H. Buteliff, c & b Griffin ..... M. G. Mills, not out Extract of the state of the sta

Telkoo (B. & E)

BOWLING ANALYBIS.

Cotal 79 O. Moor, b Parker 15 W. C. Bailey did not but ham). Ind. "Titania" (Ldy. Scaman WING ANALYSIS.
WING ANALYSIS.
O. M. H. W. H. Spicer, b Hall 19 O. M. R. Winnigs; Zombdy Norris. A. S. Styles. De la Company de Hall

CLOSING DAY.

KOWLOON BOWLING GREEN

PRIZE PRESENTATION.

A large number of members of the Kowloon Bowling Green Club and their friends (including some visitors from sister Clubs in Shanghai who have figured in interport matches), were present on the occasion of the closing day on Satur-

The annual game, President v Vice-President, saw some remark ably even play, the result being in doubt until the very last wood was Club establishing nearly a length played on the rink that were last lead after the Navy had led to finish the 15 heads. This made the match a draw-69 shots eachbut silver spoons were later presented to the winners on the res

pective rinks. "Scores:-Vice-President President Ferguson Pryce.". Dobble Magill 15 Maclachlan Headley Stonham Budding Hyde -16 Gray Holland Hatt Roylance Ewens Henderson 13 Gibson Rundell Hale McIntosh

Mrs. McIntosh (the wife of Mr. Olas follow:--

McLeod

Warren

Muir

14 Lansley

11 Farrell

presented by Messrs, Harvey, Simp- Capt. J. B. Glencross, D.S.O., R.N. 4 son, and Hazel)-L. Guy. Third 86 J.J. Maclachlan.

W. Russell.

by Mr. C. Bond)-L. Guy. Second ing Seamen Sanger); 2nd, H.M.S. 117 prize (presented by Mr. B. Wylle) "Danae" (cox. Ldg. Seaman Levett). \_A. Holland. Third prize (pre- Open to Sliding Seat Pairs, mansented by Mr. W. Macfarlane)-J. ned by crews of officers represent-Maclachlan.

i Fraser, Greig, Puncheon and Hen-prize, Cup presented by Dr. E. P. derson)-Rev. J. H. Johnston, Minett. Entries: Navy (blue); Second prize (Canning Town Cup Club (red). presented by Messrs. C. Bond and H.M.S. "Tamar" played the C. Hatt)-G. Henderson. Third brize / (Kentish Cup presented by bow C. B. Easterbrook; cox, Mr. A. R. Whibley)-P. T. Farrell Stubbs.

Handicap Doubles First prize 8 Pay Comdr. Burtenshaw, b. Cornaby O sented by Mr. D. Harvey)-G.

Lindsay. Lawn Tennis. Championship (Cup presented by Club and prize presented by Mr. D. tries. Gow) L. Jack. Second prize (pre-

4 sented by Mr. L. Guy) T. Fergum (presented by Capt. B. Branch) and members of the R.H.K.Y. Club. H. Headley. Second prize (present- Dictance 1 mile. 1st prize, seven ed by Mr. J. Linaker)-L. Jack.

Headley. Pairs Handicap-First prize (pre-0 W. K. Tait, c Womack, b Beasley 48 sented by Messrs. A. K. McDougal 2nd, "Frobisher" (Comdr. Sprack-

2 Jack. Second prize (presented by the Club)-Rev. J. H. Johnston and The annual meeting of the Kow-Summers, W. B. Cornaby, W. Wooding loon Bowling Green Club is to be held in the clubhouse on Thursday,

April 14, at 5.45-p.m. CROSS-COUNTRY RACE.

London, April 8. At Newport in rain, the international cross-country championship of 81/2 miles was run. The individual placings were:

L. Payne (England), 51 min. 40.4/5 secs. first. min. 49 secs., second. Forty-four ran.

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7 ger for the heavyweight; boxing championship of the world,

18 Paolino Uzcudun (the Spanish champion) heat Tom Heeney (of mesented by Capt. J. B. Geneross, Reuter's American Service.

2 L L. Mackay, Dat out O Balling

Fota (for 7 wich.) Wallecs H. S. Stephenson, 1st H.WS. Trobleher (L. S. Bisk-

YACHTING REGATTA.

INTERISERVICE & CLUB EVENTS. SUCCESSFUL DAY'S SPORT.

With ideal weather and an attractive programme, the inter-Services and Club v. Services events at Saturday's regatta at the Yacht Club attracted many members and their friends to the Club premises. There were over 200 competitors for

The sliding pairs event between the Services and the Club proved a particularly interesting event, the

Owing to the Club stroke, Jack, carrying away a stretcher strap on his first recovery and to the boat eaking, the Club were badly beaten in the race for sliding seat fours. "Owing to lack of wind, the "sailing" race for whalers over 6 miles was turned into a rowing race of a mile and H.M.S. "Bruce" trew won after a keen struggle.

Welcome to Services. After the sports. Lady Clementi

distributed the prizes. Introducing Lady Clementi. Mr. A. L. Shields (Vice-Commodore): expressed the appreciation of the Club at the support the regatta had received and expressed thanks to the military and naval authorities for their co-operation in arranging;

16 events and providing competitors. Mr. Shields also referred to the increase in the number of Service 16 subscribers and expressed the hope that officers of the fleet and garri-89 son whether here temporarily or permanently would make full use of J. S. McIntosh, President) grace-the Club, Commodore J. L. Pearo fully presented the season's prizes, son, speaking on behalf of the Navy, thanked the Yacht Club Committee and members for their hos-Championship Challenge Cup pitality. Dancing then took place (presented by the Club)-R. in the gymnasium to the Titania's 18 Lapsley. Second prize (Dundee Cup Melodinna, by kind permission of

Regatta Results. 17 prize (presented by Mr. H. Nish) The results of the regatta were as follows: Open to 25 and 27 ft. President's Cup (presented by Mr. Naval Whalers. 1st prize: Cup pre-J. S. McIntosh) -A. M. Holland sented by Comdr. Franklin Ratsey, 10 Second prize (Galloway Cup pre-R.N., 2nd prize: Cup presented by sented by Messrs. Russell and Nish) the R.H.K.Y.C. Entries from H.M. 6 -W. M. Johnston. Third prize ships "Petersfield," "Titania" (2), [ (presented by Mr. P. T. Farrell) - "Hermes." "Despatch." . "Storm-

cloud" "Bruce (2), and "Marazion." Vice-President's Cup (presented 1st., H.M.S. "Bruce" (cox., Leading the Royal Navy, Army and Air Handicap Singles-First prize Force and members of the R.H.K.Y. (Tyneside Cup presented by Messrs Club. Distance 374 mile. 1st

> 1st. Club: 2nd, Navy. Club team: Stroke, A. C. Groves;

Navy team: Stroke, Lt. Lips-(presented by Clydesiders)-R combe; bow, Lt. Love; cox, Lt.-

Open to 32 ft. 12-cared Navy -R. Lapsley and J. O. McLaggan. cutters manned by crews from the (presented by Mr. W. Russell)- 1st price, Cup presented by Rear-prize, Cup presented by the Club... Entries: H. M. ships . "Despatch" "Petersfield," "Frobisher," "Hermes." "Titania" and post en-

1st. "Despatch; 2nd. "Frobisher." Open to 30 ft. 6-oared Naval gigs, manned by crews of officers of the Handicap Singles-First prize Royal Navy, Army and Air Force cups presented by Commodore J. L. Mixed Doubles-First prize (pre- Pearson, C.M.G., A.N.; 2nd prize, 2. sented by the Rev. J. H. Johnston) Cups presented by the Club. En--Mrs. Purslow and C. Stewart. tries: H.M. Ships "Frobisher" Second prize (presented by Mr. (blue), "Hermes" (white), "Ti-0 H. C. Burgess, b Comber ....... D. C. Ewens)-Mr. and Mrs. tania" (green) and R.H.K.Y.C. 1st. "Titania" (Lt.-Comdr. Bell);

Open to Sliding Seat Fours manned by crews of officers representing the Royal Navy, Army, Air Force and members of the R.H.K.Y. Club. Distance 1 mile. 1st prize. Cups presented by the Club. Entries: Navy (blue), R.H.K.Y.C.

1st. Navy (Lt.-Comdr. Bell). Teams: Navy: Bow. Lt. Tanner: No. 2 Lt. Moir: No. 8, Lt. Duncan; stroke,

Lt. Gibson: cox, Lt,-Comdr. Bell. Club: Bow, C. B. Robertson; No. 2. E. Nicholson; No. 3, C. B. W. Bishop; stroke, R. M. Jack; cox, H. J. Pearce. Open to 32 ft. 12 oared Naval Seghir Baddari (France) 51 cutters manned by crews representing Companies and Bat-Gallett (France) 52 min. B secs., teries of the various Regiments, etc., of His Majesty's Army stationde at Hong Kong and in the New In the team placings, France won | Territory, Distance 1 mile. 1st

2nd prize Cup presented by the B.H.K.Y.O. Entries: "A" Co., GENE TUNNEYS CHALLENGER. "B" Co., "D" Co., Headquarter Co. (2) of the King Wown Scottish New York, April 2. Borderers, 12th Heavy Battery, R.A., In the fifth eliminating bout and the 23rd Heavy Battery, R.A. Open to 12 ft. Naval Berthon

boats manned by Naval ratings. Distance /2 mile. 1st prize, Cup Total (for 9 wits.) dec. 129 New Zealand) on -points D.S.O., R.N., and officers of the 4th presented by the Club. Entries Submarines "12" "14" L7." L8," "I.15," "I.19," "I.27," "I.38." lat "L19" (A: B: Ready); 2nd "Lis" (Lig. Scamen Loss). Tug-of War In Nayal cutters:

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Hotels of the Future. Sir Francis Towie, managing Bayard's picturesque career sug-. I worked myself the other day and of the May Fair Hotel, which the history of this country comes by chanting a hymn of praise to has been built on the gardens of the the nearest to the perfect knight of our English mimosa (writes James old Devonshire House, Piccadilly. France? Setting aside all the Douglas in the "Daily Express."), and will be epened about the end myths of Arthur's table, I think the "Pooh," you growl, "there is no and will be spened about the end of mext month, said at a function that the English hotel of the future vote must go to Cameron of Lochiel. The English mimosa in our grey winter." Wait to English tastes: it must carry to perfection the comfort, freedom, personal service, and that good taste and "rightness" in small details which had made English home life.

that amount of time is lost in waiting for your ticket, waiting for the lift, waiting for the train. You cannot avoid in the tube the shy man's nightmare, that of looking complete strangers either in the face or in the boots. You cannot explore unfamiliar corners of London; you cannot enjoy the pageantry of the shop windows. You cannot watch the Lord Mayor's Show from the tube. Perhaps such considerations are not in themselves very important, but it is the small liberties of life which make it worth living Quod semper, quod ubique, quod ab omnibus-that noble motto of the Catholic Church ought to be adopted as a war-cry by the bus-lovers Quod semper-the bus is independent of temporary accidents; if the l electricians go on strike, its engines still pant; if its predecessor has breakdown there is no difficulty in steering past; if roads are taken up it can choose another route and avoid the congestion. Quod ubique -it can go everywhere; some fresh street of residential houses springs into being, and a bus can ply past the doors without any effort of linelaying; alternative routes to some place of interest alternate, whereas the trams must all follow a set line: Quod ab omnibus-there are people who like a ride in the open air; there are people who resent the motion of trams, who find them difficult to catch."when a run across a motor-infested street is involved; there are people to whom the labyrinthine catacombs of the tube represent an unwelcome effort of pedestrianism.— Father Ronald

Consider, if you will, how much the poorer a world this would be if there were no beautiful perfumes in The scent of the new-mown sanctified strong perquisite fragrance of the white rose. the night-scented stock, the mignonette; the odour of wild thyme; the strong tang of the salt sea-all these might have been omitted from the universe. We ourselves should then never have missed all these wonders, for we should never have known them. In some such case to-day, which accepts for the most part so acquiescently the absence of the ministrations of women. None of us need waste much time in emphasising the need or otherwise of the world to-day to receive more spiritual help. Not the most bigoted of anti-woman sacerdotalists would rest the case against the exercise of women's vocation upon any very high altitude reached by the world upon the present system. If the ministry of women be a right and good thing in itself, there is an enormous field in which labour can go forward. In this respect the ministry of religion is for women a unique calling, fon the overcrowding in almost every other sphere of work is the most prominent economic feature of the day. The dearth of candidates for or-

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Women and Religion.

dination and the enormous flocks awaiting spiritual care are the everyday commonplaces of every religious publication. There is, then, joints or muscles, he it mild or severe, the sphere of labour—the field is it will be worth your while to give these still as white for the harvest as in Pills a fair trial without delay. You the day of Christ Himself. It is a can obtain them either direct and post them to photograph well. He is a very important difference at a time free from The Dr. Williams' Medicine | most when women are being warned off Co., 60, Kiangse Road, Shanghai, at modern photographer. He has this, that, and the other calling in \$1.50 per bottle, \$8.00 for 6 bottles, or no objection to his sitter the interests real or supposed, of from chemists everywhere. But do taking up what she considers a their brothers and husbands .- I not be persuaded to take anything else

Lochiel.

director of the Gordon Hotels, Ltd., gests the question, "What figure in into a smile. Jasmine is my private. which had made English home life and love's adventure; its binges the sun. (I like my new

You cannot jump off the tube to greet a friend, or on to it to avoid a creditor. You cannot knock five minutes off a short journey by taking the tube; in all probability that amount of time is lost in waitwailing of the coronach above the a smile. Jasmine is my private dead man in his shroud-from the sesame. It opens the golden gates minstrel touching his rude harp to of galety in my January heart. If music of barbaric weetness, to the the jasmine has the valour to break wide-eyed wizard girding on his into deflant blossoms in the teeth robe of raw bull's hide and lying of winter, why should I cower and down to catch prophetic voices in mope in the mists of my dark mind? the roaring of the lone cascade. . . . "The Ulysses of the Highlands"- and gild my thoughts with living

the title is no freak of fancy. There gold. is no act, no exploit, of the hero of The Three Helfers. the Odyssey which will not perfect. ly well suit the character of Lochiel | curious administrative | court, prehim among the scenes of Homer; to tice, which France owes to Naposee him, in the mind's eye, rising in | leon-has presented diplomacy with the hushed assembly of the a new problem, says the "Manches-Grecian kings-whirling in his ter Guardian." In the days when chariot along the banks of the communes had little respect for Scamander-emerging like a phan- national monarchs the inhabitants tom from the wooden horse-plung- of the valley of Barreton in the ing like the burning brand into the French Pyrenees acquired the habit. eye of the cyclops-or scheming how to sail in safety past the perilous islands where the sirens sang upon the shingle among the whitened bones of men. Strength, courage, fiery vigour, a sagacity which was never to be found at faultsuch was the character of the ancient Wanderer, And such was the character of aLochiel .-- H. Greenhaugh Smith-"Stranger than Fietion.", (Newnes).



WHY LET RHEUMATISM CRIPPLE YOU?

Whilst doctors are divided in opinion as to the precise causes of the various perhaps is the religious world of forms of rheumatism, medical experi- selves, fresh work for Geneva. ence has proved that the one and only The New Photography, method of cure, as distinct from mere temporary alleviation, is by tonic treatment through the blood, by purifying and enriching the blood, thus eliminating poisonous humours therefrom, and at the same time building up the whole system.

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Thousands of former rheumatic "type," and expounds ideas about sufferers all over the world, now strong personality which are most gratifyand well, thank Dr. Williams' Pink ing to one's vanity. Those who are Pills for the fact that they are free from the old much dreaded aches and pains." If you have rheumatism in Heleng Normanton in "Good House- than

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The Council of State—that Nothing is easier than to picture sided over by the Minister of Jusof pasturing their cattle, in the Spanish valley of Roncale, to the small annoyance of the Spaniards. With a sense of reality that has its lesson for to-day, the communes not only preferred arbitration to fighting but loyally obeyed the decision given in 1375 that a French payment of three heifers: annually would be fair compensation for the Spanish pasturage consumed. Time passed: France and Spain became centralised monarchies and Great Powers not seldom at war, but the tribute continued to be paid even when Napoleon thought he had conquered Spain, and it was actually enshrined in international law in the Bayonne years of this century, however, the one helfer-had ceased to pasture its: cattle over the border, and in 1914 refused to contribute its animal. The local authority, filled of a heifer, which was purchased

Treaty of 1856. By the opening village of Lannes-responsible for with proper respect for scraps of type is distinctly "ethereal." The paper, fined the village the value photographer has arranged that and sent with its companions to Spain. Lannes appealed to the Council of State, which regretfully decided that only diplomatic action could bring the village relief. So between France and Spain therearises the case of the three heifers, and if thirty years of Morocco have rendered their diplomatists too weary to settle the matter them-

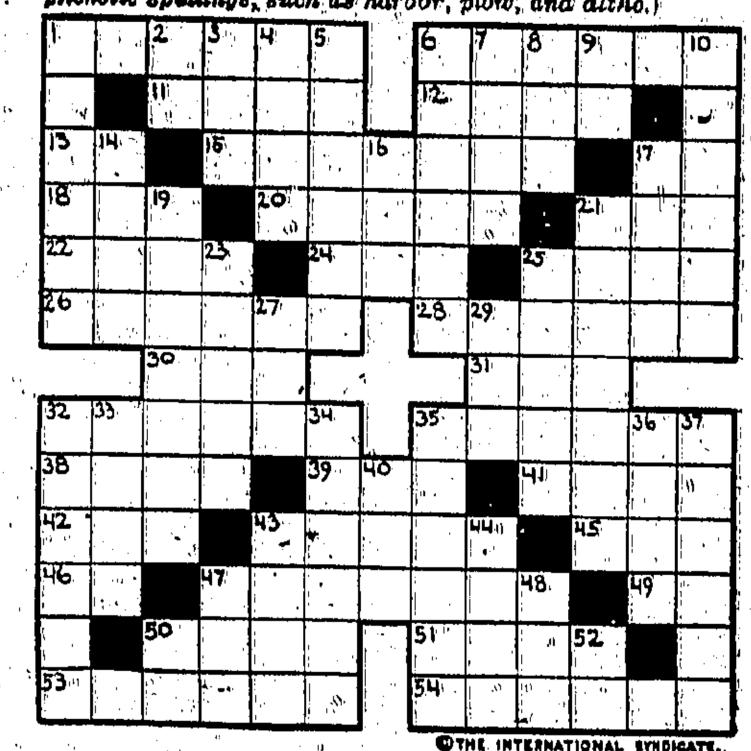
an uninteresting business (writes Mary Mortimer in the "Evening Standard"). The soulless individual with a waxed moustache whom one used to visit by appointment and This explains exactly why Dr. whose invariable stipulation was The artist friend invites one to lunch in order to discuss at length background most suitable to one's not strictly beautiful possess personality, he explains; and those not blessed with either beauty or personality probably have that elusive "cinema quality" which enables human person, this

Being photographed is no longer

characteristic pose no matter how fantastic if may be, and she may assume an expression of innocence,

### DAILY CROSS-WORD PUZZLE.

(This prose-word puzzle has been made by an empera but our readers are warned to look out for occasional phonetic spellings, such as harbor, plow, and altho.)



HORIZONTAL (Cont.) HORIZONTAL 43-A small food-fish 1-To contract 6-Vessel for burning 48-Neither (abbri) 46-Pronoun C Incompe 47-Feel concern for

11-Combining form, 12-5eaport of Arabia 13-A continent: (abbr.) 15-Displace 17-A Greek letter 18-Three: (Italian): 20-Gilde, over low 21-Relative (abbil)

22-Grassy meadows 24-Before 25-Station (Fri) 25-A, Christian feative 28-8our 30-Half a score 31-Lacquer 62-Horses 35-Consume

88-Throw with violence 39-One of the oceans (abbr.) 41-Period of time 42-Girl's name

S-A color 4-Raw metals 5-Laborer 6-Easy pallop: 7-Margin 8-Born. 9-According to nature 44-8nare (L'atin-abbri) 10-Used abusive · language

49-Day-book (abbr.)

VERTICAL.

2-Egyptian: sun-god

BC-Resound

54-Diffuse

1-To ouddle

14-Portion of any Burface 15-River in Switzerland

VERTICAL (Cont 17-Proffx. Around 19-Oriental 21-Fur-bearing animal 123-Armotali 25-Grind together, as the toeth

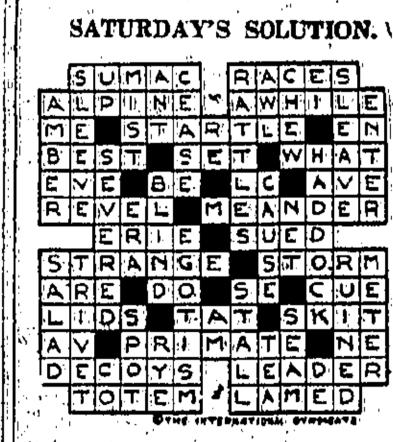
51-8mail mountaindake 27-Dealet 53-Opposed to promote 29-Priest's white vestment 82-Abashed II 3-Adjust to an enr 84-Specimen 35-Apportions 86-Mounned. 37-Corrupted with money 40-Combining form

43-To locate 47-God (Latin) 60-Afternoon (Latin-abba) 82-Point of compass

SUGGESTIONS FOR SOLVING CROSS-WORD PUZZLES Start out by filling in the words of which you feel reasonably sure. These will give you a clue to other words crossing them; and they in turn to still others. A letter belongs in each white space, words starting at the numbered squares and running either horizontally or vertically or both.

(The solution of the above cross-word puzzle will appear in to-morrow's issue along with a new cross-word puzzie.)

sophistication, or irony, or even "register" a good-looking look without being warned—as the Victorian photographer would have warned her—that she is looking "unnatural!" One of the most amusing photographs I have recently seen is of a "bright young person" whose photographer has arranged that her disembodied, Eton cropped head is seen emerging from the leaves of a tree, and the result is quite fascinating. Another photograph recently shown me was of a young man who possesses a Roman profile of which he is inordinately proud. His likeness appears in the photograph on an enormous Roman



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Of the 150 boy and girl students School throughout the year. of the school, 120 took part in the "houses," the idea being to discourage "pot hunting" on the part of the students and to instill into them the "team work" spirit. The methods of scoring for the Inter House Championship is three points for a win, two for second, and one for third place. ..

### RESULTS.

High Jump (Boys, Senior): -1, S MacNider: 2, J. Lyon: 3, D. Kelly. High Jump (Boys, Junior).-1, H. Brown; 2, M. Bach; 3, J. Mc. sang. Time 11 secs.

Long Jump (Boys, Senior).-1, L. Marshall; 2, D. Kelly; 3, G. Mc- name Time 12 2/5 secs.

McCubbin; 2, M. Bach; 3, J. Height 4' 81/2". Puterson.

100 yards Championship (Boys, Senior) -1, L. Marshall; 2, W. place). Wong Kam-pin and A. J. Hirst; S. A. Ursell, .. 100 yard Championship (Boys, Height 4' 41/4".

Junior).-1. J. McCubbin; 2, H. Brown; 3, M. Bach. , 100) ayards Championship (Girls, Senior).—1, D. Hanblin; 2, M. George; 3, W. Reid,

100 yards Championship (Girls, Junior).-1, D. Bates: 2, M. Clarke, S. P. Everest. Throwing the Cricket Ball (Boys, Senior).-1. G. McClay; 2. J. Lyon;

S. MacNider.

Throwing the Cricket Ball (Boys, Junior) .- 1, E. MacNider; 2, M. Bach; 3, A. Chester. 100 yards Handicap (Boys).-1,

A. Ursell; 2, H. Brown; 3, A. Hargrave. 100 yards Handicap (Girls, Senior) .- 1, M. George; 2, D. Han-

blin; 3, F. Wiltshire. 100 yards Handicap (Girls. Junior) .- 1, M. Clarke; 2, Reiton; 3, A. Gillingham. 220 yards Open Championship (Boys, Senior).—1, L. Marshall; 2,

S. MacNider; 3, D. Kelly 220 yards Open Championship (Boys, Junior) -1, J. McCubbin;

2. H. Brown; 3, A. McCubbin. 100 yards Skipping Championship (Girls, Senior).-1, M. George; 2 W. Reed; 3, M. Bryson.

100 yards Skipping Championship (Girls, Junior).-1, P. Everest; 2, D. Bates; 3, M. Clarke. Sack Race (Boys, Senior).-1, E. Butler; 2, T. Ingram; 3, U.

Sack Race (Boys, Junior).—1, H. Brown; 2, J. Paterson; 3,

Chester: Sack Race (Girls, Senior).-1, D. Bates; 2, K. Chester; 3, A. Fowler. Sack Race (Girls, Junior),-1, N. Dockerty; 2, G. Reed; 3, M. Taylor.
440 yards Handicap (Boys,
Senior).—1, S. MacNider; 2, E.
Butler; 3, B. Fearon.

440 yards Handicap (Boys, Junior).—1, E. MacNider (the other competitors did not complete the course). .

Three Legged Egg and Spoon Race (Girls, Senior).-1, M. George and K. Chester; 2, J. Black and W Reed; 3, M. Bryson and D. Hanblin. Three Legged Egg and Spoon Race (Girls, Junior) .-- 1, N. Dockerty and G. Reed; 2, M. Taylor and D. Bates; 3, I. Brown and H.

Reiton. One Mile Open (Boys).-1; S. MacNider; 2, G. Moss; 3, J. Mc-

Cubbin. Skipping Championship .-- 1. I Glendinning; 2, M. Taylor; 38, I

Obstacle Race (Boys Senior).-1, G. McClay; 2, J. Smith; 3,

Obstacle Race (Boys, Junior) --, H. Brown; 2, J. McCubbin; 8, J. Relay Race (Boys, Senior).-Won by Blue House. Team: G. McClay,

G. Carr, D. Kelly and W. Hirst. Relay Race (Boys, Junior).-Won by Red . House. Team: E. Mac-Nider, H. Brown, J. McCubbin and M. Bach. Tug of War (Boys, Senior).-Won

by Blue House (2 straight pulls). Team E. Hayes, W. Hirst, G. Carr, G. McClay, G. Moss, D. Kelly and

Tug of War (Boys, Junior).-Won by Blue House (best 2 out of Muirhead, G. Carr. A. McCubbin, A. Hargrave and E. Butler. Tug of War (Girls, "Senior).-Won by Red House (2 straight pulls). Team: M. George, D. Hanblin, K. Chester, M. Bryson, Gillingham and J. Bryson.

### JOCKEY CLUB

It is advertised in this issue that draft programmes and entry forms for the second extra race niceting to be held on Saturday and Monday, April 16 and 18, may be obtained at the Race Course, Hong Kong Club, and Causeway Bay Stables. Entries will close at 4 p.m. on

### QUEEN'S COLLEGE.

ANNUAL SPORTS REEN

Ideal weather conditions graced Pun-lai: 2, Leung Shiu-ning; 8 the twelfth annual athletic sports Chiu Chung-po and Tak-lim (tie).

on Saturday of Queen's College Three legged race: 1, Lau Kwok-

Ho Tung and Mr. W. W. Hornell School (Kowloon) annual meeting Cl.E. Vice-Chancellor of the Hong Kong University. Individual prizes were not given At the conclusion of the sports.

at this meeting, but the successful Mr. A. H. Crook, Headmaster, called competitors earned the right to upon Lady He Tung to distribute wear small silver pendants until the prizes. He thanked Sir Robert 5,82 1/5. the next meeting when they" will and Lady Ho Tung for the interest have to be returned to the school they took in the School and thankauthorities to be competed for ed the many Old Boys for their presence and general support of the

The Senior Champion of the meeting and were divided into two School was Kung Ping-hoi, who ob- 2, K8b. tained 14 points out of a possible 25 and the Junior Champion. Wong T. Hamet. Tsang-wong, who obtained 18 out of a possible 25.

> The Prize-Winners. The full results were: Senior Long Jump: 1, Kung

Junior Long Jump 1, A., H Ismail, 2, Wong Kam-pui, 3, R. M. Azim. Distance 14" 41/4". 2, Kung Ping-hoi, 3, Leung Moon- Mr. C. W. Chan.

Junior 100 yards: 1, A. H. Ismail. 2. Wong Tsang-wong, 3, Ching Sui-

Senior High Jump: 1, Hau Sun-Long Jump (Boys, Junior).-1, jehi, 2, U'Chung-sik, 3, Pong Oi-lam,

> Junior High Jump: Chan Kit-ting and Wong Tsang-wong (tie for first Hussain (tie for second place), only.

hoi. Time 25 4/5 secs. Junior 220 yards: 1. Wong Tsang- Benjamin and Potts. wong, 2. Wong Kam-pin, 3, A. H. Ismail. Time 30 4/5 secs.

Senior 120 yards hurdles: Kung Ringhoi: 2. Leung Moon sang: 3, Pang. Oi-lam. Time 19 4/5

Junior 120 yards hurdles: 1,

Wong Toung-wong; 2, A. J. Hussain; 8, A. H. Ismail. Time 20 2/5

Pick-a-Back Race: 1, Pang Yimchan and Wu Yook-fun; 2 Sung Chi-ul and Lau Kwok-tung.... Half Mile Handdcap: 1, Wong

tung and Sung Chi-yui; 2, M. R. Among the interested visitors. Abbas and Wong Pun-lai: 3, Fung Kau-kwong and Chan Pul-kun. 100 yards-Class 8: 1, Chan Kaj-

hin; 2, Li Fook-yim; 3, Loung Wing-Sack Race: 1, E. Kitchell; 2, A. J Hussain: 3. Chung Yuk-mui. One mile race: 1, K. Kew; 2, G. M. Butt; 3, Wong Kam-wa. Time

Old boys' potato and spoon race: 1. M. Sabhan; 2, Cheung Wai-fung;

8. C. G. Anderson. Invitation relay race: 1. St. Joseph's College; 2, Wah Yan. Senior class team race: 1. KSc:

Old boy's race: 1, M. Sabhan; 2, Junior class team race: 1, Class

Consolation race: 1, Tang Liufui; 2, M. Moosa; 8, Loung Kit-

Junior invitation relay race: teung Moon-sang. Distance 15' 4". Wanchai School; 2, St. Joseph's Ladies' nomination: 1, Miss Wong and Cheung Wai-fung, 2, Miss Ho and Mr. Lo Tung-fan.

Chinese masters' race: 1. W. F. Senior 100 yards: 1, Pang Oi-lam, Cheung: 2, Mr. Lai Cheuk-lap; 3,

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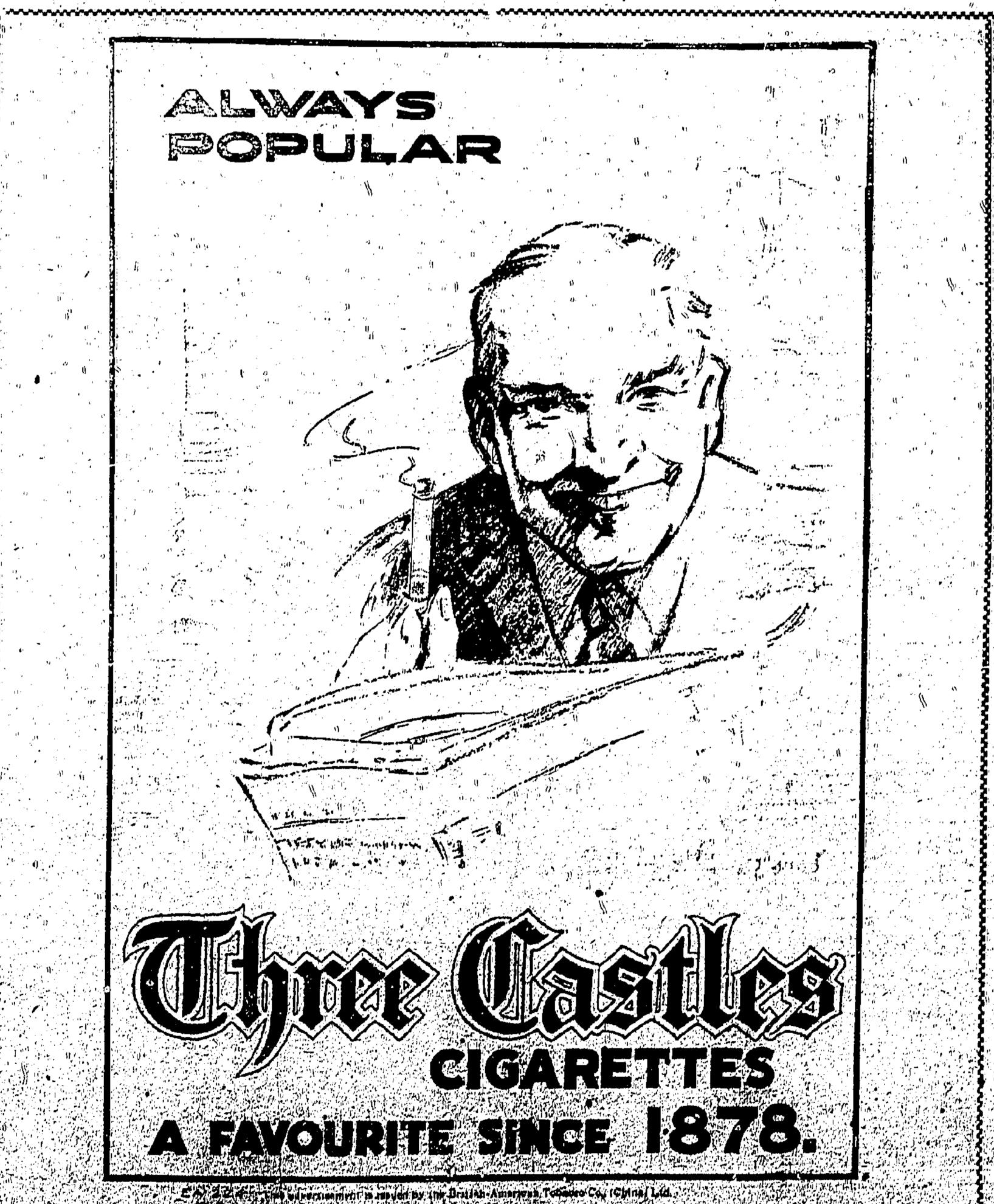
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### SHAMEEN AVOIDED.

FINE WORK OF L.M.S. Canton Demonstration HOSPITALS.

TO-DAY'S MEETING.

HEALING THE SICK.

ondon Missionary Society) among being given to all unable to fees) is already well-known in

Chamber of Commerce Board Room.

### Superintendent's Report.

his report as Superintendent. The foreign lives and property must ed this issue.

report, in part, was as follows: The Nethersole Heapital in Bonfor the treatment of women and children. A stage has now been reached in the development of the work when the building should be taken down and a larger and more modern building erected.

The number of beds available is not sufficient for the patients seeking admission, which is an evidence of the growth of confidence in the treatment received; in 1898, (the first year the hospital was set apart for women and children), there done in this hospital has been the distinctly "moderate." training of Chinese nurses, who are Further steps have been taken now doing useful service in the to curb the labour unions. Last tunities now offered could not be taken advantage of because of the lack of a suitable building. The materials commonly used at the time when the hospital was built... were not well suited to withstand the climatic conditions and the inroad of white ants, and the fabric of the building has deteriorated so that no attempt could be made to

### reconstruct the building. Rebuilding Scheme.

The scheme proposed is to rebuild in two sections at a cost of about treatment at the hospital. \$200,000. The sum required might The first dog, a "chow," was would be eventually in her favour, be given by a few generous donors, caught in Bridges Street after whose gifts would be suitably ac- having bitten a merchant of No. knowledged in the new building. In 27, Hollywood Road. the past, when new buildings were In the second instance a needed, the residents of Hong Kong mongrel belonging to Mr. Lo hand truck in Catchick Street, generously provided the means. It Mui-shing of No. 11, Whitfield Kennedy Town, a street coolie is the custom in many large cities bit a woman. This dog was also was removed to the hospital yes. for the rich to give large donations to provide hospitals for the poor and this custom might well be adopted in Hong Kong, which is to Kennedy Town for observation. greatly in need of well equipped ! The third case occurred on the

to the Nethersole, generously removed to the Mataukok Depot. caused slight damage to the exgranted by the London Missionary Society; the cost is being defrayed from the proceeds of the sale of the site in Hollywood Road, on which the original Alice , Hospital was built. In structure and-design the building will be a great improven int on the priginal Alice Hospital and it is hoped that friends of the Blakeney from Townsville. Mr. late Sir Kai Ho-kai- will assist in and Mrs. Dickinson from Sandamaking the furnishing of the wards kan, and Mr. A. Nemazee from and equipment of the operation Manila. theatre worthy of the building.

### The Hospital's Work.

There were 1,4407 inputients and 22,952 attendances at the outpatient to erect a building. departments; unfortunately many patients have neglected to come in the early stages of disease and con- 1926 shows an increase in the or- Teak Hatstand, Bookcase, Glass Bookbinders. sequently the work has been at dinary income of \$466 and a reduc- Cabinets, Carpets, Chesterfield very heavy. Beriberi, tion in expenditure of \$4.087. Malaria, Influenza and Broncho- The Superintendent acknow- otc. pneumonia, were the most common ledges with gratitude in his report medical disease treated. When the donations from private individuals robes. With Bevelled Mirrors, restrictions against travelling to and institutions and the devotion robes, with Bevelled Mirrors, Hong Kong were removed surgical of much time to the Hospital's Dressing Tables, Chests of Dentist. cases came from the Sun On and affairs by members of the Execut Drawers, Teak at d. Marble Top HARRY FONG, Dentist, Tung Koon Districts, who had tive and Building Committee. endured great suffering while Mrs. A. J. Fraser's Death. waiting for an opportunity to travel. The Matron's report, which was etc. Many come from the New Territory; also presented at the meeting. Teak Dioing Tables, Dining others from Little Hong Kong and refers to nursing in the Nethersole, Chairs, Sideboards, Dioner Wag-Shaukiwan are brought by motor Maternity and Ho Min Ling Hosambulance, and the discomfort of a pitals and the training of probatedious journey by chair or ricksha tioners. The death of Mrs. A. J. is avoided. The ambulances are Fraser had come as a great shock provided by the Government and to them all and left a sense of deep have proved of great assistance in personal loss. Mrs. Fraser had Purnitus facilitating the conveyance of given variable help as a voluntary leading the conveyance of ecturer in Anatomy, Physiology There is no hospital in Hong Kong Tuberculosia and a sanatorium

### **AUTHORITIES' PRECAUTIONS.** Strict orders by the Canton Government that yesterday's demonstration was on no account to

Passes Off.

pass Shameen and Shakee (which adjoins the French and British the extension of the work of the affair passed off without incident. ber 1918. On Saturday, the Canton au- It was stated that this commision This morning, the year's work thorities issued an order that (\$1,465.50) had been paid by the was reported on at the annual meet- those taking part were to avoid Canadian Pacific Steamships Ltd. ing of the General Committee of the places named, so that there to Lai Chee-ping, the successor to the Hospitals which was held at the could be no possibility of misunderstanding. At the same time,

be protected. One of the declared objects of ham Road, which was built over the procession was to protest thirty years ago, has become well against the raid on the Bias Bay known to the Chinese as a hospital pirate villages. It is also understood that some of the sponsors carried banners regarding the Nanking affair but this lacks con-

### Curbing the Unions.

There is increasing evidence commander-in-chief in Kwangtung province and Canton, and has now gone to Shanghai for a conference with General Chiang were 243 admissions and in 1926 Kai-shek, has taken pressut ons sary owing to the Ordinance provide the number had increased to 658, to subdue the extremists. As far ing, in a case of this kind, that it An important part of the work as can be seen, his policy is was necessary for a peremptory

> ing carried out by the gendarmes Kai-shek's nominee.

### BITTEN BY DOGS.

Three persons, all Chinese, were bitten by dogs during the could only make costs of the day week-end. They all received in favour of the widow. It was

Both these animals were taken jured foot.

Passengers arrived in Hong Kong yesterday on the "Arafura" included Captain and Mrs. H. E. Hillman from Sydney, Mr. B. F.

be taken up or those who are able

A comparative statement of in- Comprising:come and expenditure in 1925 and

and Midwifery. The nurses who suitable for the treatment of great affection for Mrs. Fraser and Son. is the Memorial Service held had been

would be a practical demonstration. The Mattons report also referred of the best methods of treating early to the interest taken in the Hoscases, and would be the means of pitals by the staff and stricents of paying many lives. The imperative ving was Gall School.

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### SEVEN YEARS' CASE.

CHINESE C.P.S. AGENT'S COMMISSION.

COUNSEL'S ALLEGATIONS

A protracted dispute "which originated seven years ago was the subject of an action in the Supreme Court this morning.

It concerned the commission of a former Chinese passenger agent of the C.P.S., Leung Shiu-kong (now the Colony and schemes have been Concessions) were fully complied deceased for passengers embarked outlined which are contemplated for with by the processionists and the on the s.s. "Monteagle" in Novem-

> the deceased Chinese passenger agent, for payment to the widow. The widow claims that she has

further instructions were broad- not received the money and the ac-Dr. R. McLean Gibson presented cast that under all circumstances, tion in Court this morning concern-The Canadian Pacific Steamships

had paid the money into Court, it was indicated, and it was for the other two parties to decide the issue between them. Lai Chee-ping was no longen in the employ of the

When Eai Chee-ping's name was called this morning, he failed to

Mr. H. S. Fitzroy appeared for Leung Chan-shee, the widow of Leung Shiu-kong, and indicated-that that General Li Chai-sum, who is Messrs. Wilkinson and Grist, formerly acting for Lai Chee-ping, had no further instructions.

Peremptory Order Necessary.
His Lordship indicated that a further adjournment would be necesorder first to be made.

Mr. Fitzroy, whilst agreeing that such was the proper procedure, ask-Colony elsewhere. It would be dis- week the rattan workers guild ed that all costs, not only of that appointing, if the greater oppor- was closed on grounds of alleged these protrected nagotistions should these protracted negotiations should irregularity, the proscription be- be borne by Lai Chee-ping. It was very hard on this widow to be put commanded by General Chiang to all this expense and not to have had her money during these seven

> Counsel made serious allegations against Lei Chee-ping concerning the alleged forgery of the widow's name to several documents and endersements on cheques.

> His Lordship indicated that he almost inevitable that all costs but that was as far as he could go that morning.

> After being knocked down by a terday suffering from an in-

A small fire broke out at the Taipo Road when a coolie was Tai Tak Dyeing Factory, Saikung A new Alice Memorial Hospital attacked by a black "chow" and Road, Kowloon City, yesterday. is being erected on a site adjacent bitten in the leg. This dog was It originated in the chimney and tent of only \$30.

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